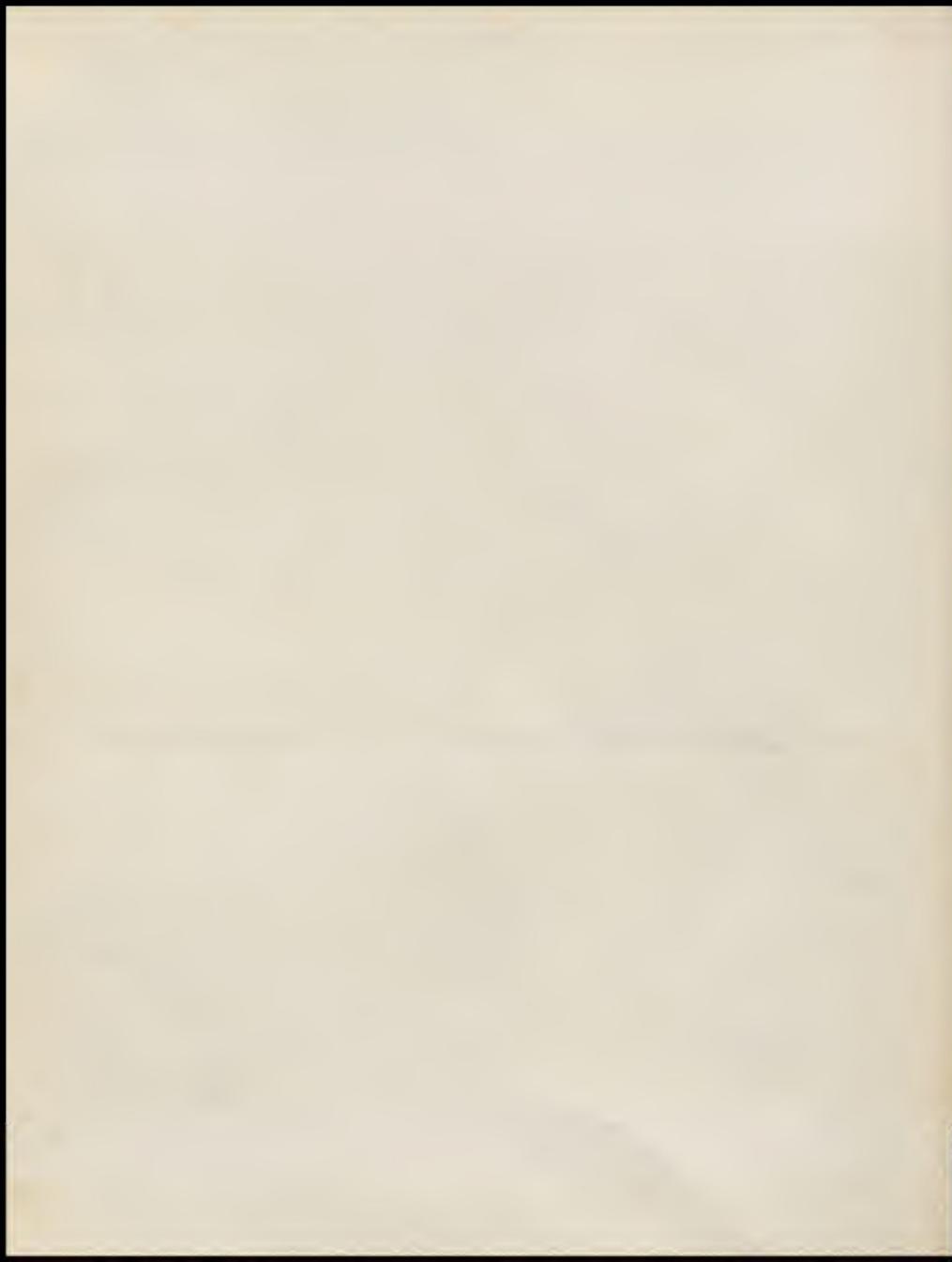


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Dyer Central High School

Dyer Indiana



They smile on us still-
is it a dream?
While fondly or proudly
Their names we recall.

They beckon-they come-
they cross the stream.
Shadows-memories-
room for them all.

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Shadows Curriculum

Curriculum-the essence of school life, the anvil of learning, the heart of educational experience.... We learn from infancy-we begin to mature physically and mentally from the day we draw our first breath. Our lives are linked unalterably to the educational experiences we receive and our response to them. The random learning of pre-school life is soon replaced by the academic discipline of school known as curriculum-

a new experience, a new academic force that will undeniably leave its imprint upon our mind and body.

Math-English-reading-writing-science-history-speaking-listening-and a myriad of other areas unfold their wings and whisk us away on a soaring adventure. Curriculum presents new ideas to be absorbed-rejected-debated-discussed-discarded. We marvel at the mysteries of science, the order of numbers, the fluency of

language, the fascinating lessons of history, the soul-stirring message of the arts, and our identification with man and his monumental successes-his colossal failures.

Students' lives are measurably affected by their adjustment to the formidable rigors of study, and their personal success-or failure-may well hinge upon the

degree they succeed or fail in the classroom.

Curriculum has left inscribed its impeccable marking on our minds, our bodies, our very being, regardless of individual response to the machinations of education. We cannot live it over, we cannot vow to do better, we cannot make new resolutions. The record of our efforts will shadow us for the rest of our lives.





Mr. Bibich and Mr. Jones work diligently over school matters.

Our progressive administration, diligent and hard working, is headed by Mr. Louis Cinko, trustee, Mr. George Bibich, supervising principal, and Mr. Fred Jones, principal.

Mr. Cinko, in his second year as Township Trustee, finds his job a great responsibility, but a rewarding and satisfying one. Handling financial matters, relating the school needs to the public, and hiring personnel are among his various duties.

Mr. George Bibich, in his eighth year in the St. John School System, is constantly striving for improvement of the schools. Among his varied duties are the purchasing of needed school facilities, and the establishing of school policies.

Mr. Fred Jones, in his eighth year as principal, is dedicated to the constant improvement of school standards. He continually seeks to improve the general school spirit and to build school morale.



Mr. George Bibich is Supervising Principal.



Mr. Fred Jones is Principal.



Mr. Louis Cinko is St. John Township Trustee

Students And Activities



Our invaluable guidance staff is from left to right: Mr. Glen Eberly, Mrs. Jean Wease, and Mr. Lan Lawson.

Over nine hundred students are under their capable guidance.

Be sure to get your make-up slip in on time! Your appointment is tomorrow! This class is required! Detention! These are a few of the expressions commonly heard from our ubiquitous counseling staff. Mrs. Wease and Mr. Eberly have the much needed experience of dealing with school problems. Mr. Lawson, counseling for his first year, has

proven his ability in guidance work.

Our alert, smiling clerical staff consists of Lela Howell, business secretary; Mrs. Loraine Moriarity, bookkeeper; Mrs. Kay Trapp, secretary-bookkeeper for Mr. Bibich; and Mrs. Barbara Purdy, school treasurer.



Mrs. Lela Howell
(Business Secretary)



Mrs. Loraine Moriarity
(Bookkeeper)



Mrs. Kay Trapp
(Secretary-Bookkeeper)



Mrs. Barbara Purdy
(Treasurer)

Literature And English



Mr. Roscoe Protsman;
Ph.B. University of Chicago.



Miss Susan Benner;
A.B. Hanover College.



Miss Dixie Workman;
A.B. Anderson College.



Mr. James Rodehorst;
B.S. Valparaiso University.



Seeming to enjoy the panel discussion, led by Miss Benner in her Junior English class, are from left to right: Karen Klevan, Shirley Hoffman, Tom Kleist, Linda Hilbrich, and Nadene Keller.

English is the most important of the world's languages and is strongly stressed at Dyer Central. Experience has shown that the prevailing lack of this knowledge is a serious handicap. The knowledge of English is invaluable to all students, because it is used in trade, science, and literature more than any other language. The English language has more words in its vocabulary than any other. The average person uses perhaps ten thousand freely, and recognizes and understands thirty



Sophomores happily study their English Literature.

Provide Foundation For Learning



Mrs. Warren clarifies 'Othello' for her Senior English class.

or forty thousand more. The study of English goes hand in hand with the history of the English speaking people, gives an insight into their character, mode of life, and habits of thought. At the same time it teaches a lesson in broad tolerance, for it shows that our language is an accumulation of many languages, varying in particular areas of the country. It is with intense pride that we tenaciously grasp our rich language heritage.



Mr. Robertson's Freshman English class is entertained via television by classmates Bonnie Siebert, Rebecca Vonce, Greg Litherland, Bob Russell and Ron Wollis.



Miss Jewlene Anderson;
B.S. Indiana State College.



Mrs. Louise Warren;
A.B. Millikin University;
M.A. University of Illinois.



Mr. Edward Robertson
B.S., M.S. Indiana State.



Mr. Loren Ruff,
B.S. Indiana University.



Mrs. Virginia Palmer
A.B., Ursuline College.



Mr. Casey Pikuza
B.S., Indiana University.



Mr. Jonas Kavaluiunas
M.A., Vilnius University.

Foreign Languages Aid Students



Students read in their German text books while Mr. Kavaluiunas explains to them.

Dyer Central offers three foreign languages. They are German, Latin and Spanish. While learning the basic fundamentals, they are also instructed in the customs, traditions, and history of the languages. The language lab enables German and Spanish students to hear the languages spoken fluently. Charts and colorful pictures show the students the native dress and entertainment of the country. After completing a language course, students have an enriched interest in the language.



Mrs. Palmer instructs her Spanish class in the language lab.



Mr. Samuel Cox
B.S., Indiana State College



A section of the chorus is pictured during a performance. Pictured from left to right are Trudy Birmingham, Eve Molson, Carol White, Mary Kay Yuknis, and Marie Yanker.

Chorus Gets Bigger And Better

The chorus at Dyer Central is continually improving. Beginning with a mere handful of interested students, this year the chorus has expanded to approxi-

mately sixty members. The success of the chorus is due to the tireless efforts of Mr. Cox, director.



The members of the chorus are: M. Andersan, D. Austgen, S. Austgen, R. Benedict, L. Benka, T. Birmingham, L. Bogdan, D. Bohling, L. Bashell, V. Boucher, C. Carter, J. Coak, N. Cooper, C. Curtis, D. DeVillez, D. Dickman, J. Domke, J. Draper, L. Farngarty, D. Gamauf, E. Gerald, C. Giese, R. Goading, L. Grothaus, B. Hancock, D. Hanish, E. Haskell, J. Henry, C. Johnson,

J. Johnson, I. Jump, D. Klee, R. Lambton, E. Lea, T. Laomis, R. Magan, P. Maggio, J. Mathews, C. McCreary, E. Molson, L. O'Dell, K. Osbarn, K. Palm, D. Parlor, T. Parlor, B. Peek, M. Peters, C. Ramsey, S. Redar, M. Reising, M. Riese, J. Rokasz, S. Ruban, V. Scott, C. Smith, R. Stefanski, S. Stephenski, S. Thiel, C. White, M. Yanker, L. Young, M. Yuknis, M. Zackiewicz.



Head majorettes are junior, Coleen Greer and senior Mary Kay Yuknis.

The Rhythmic beat of the drums and the thrilling blare of the horns introduce our fine Dyer Central Band. It has won many contests and has proven itself an exceedingly superior band under the capable leadership of Mr. Douglas Jordan.

The band is divided into many smaller divisions. Much of the thrill and excitement of the football games were provided at half time by the Dyer Central Marching Band. The precision with which they march and the quality of the music they produce have gained much recognition for them. At the basketball games, the cheering section was excellently supported by the pep band. The dance band has provided dreamy music for many of the social events of the year. Each spring the concert



Band members are: B. Aaron, J. Aaron, L. Ahlborn, A. Anderson, J. Armstrong, C. Boller, D. Boller, C. Borcher, G. Bryant, D. Cody, R. Collard, C. Davis, J. Draper, M. Dust, T. Echoff, L. Ehnen, D. Funderlic, R. Garrett, S. Gillespie, D. Glittenberg, M. Grittton, G. Houghton, S. Herman, B. Hite, P. Hogan, B. Jacob-

sen, J. Keilman, S. Kerns, M. Kinghorn, L. Kistler, J. Klee, C. Larson, N. Larson, D. Levoy, J. Lewkowski, L. Litton, L. MacDonald, C. McCleary, C. McElroy, T. Mehok, K. Mitchell, S. Newland, C. Noble, C. Parkinson

band presents a program of enlightening musical arrangements for the public. The band is composed of many outstanding individuals. They have attended many state - wide contests and returned with a diversity of awards.

The marching band is graced by the feminine beauty of the Centralettes. The use of two majorettes is a feat requiring intense practice and precision timing. They have added great distinction to the marching band of Dyer Central.

Mr. Douglas Jordan has been band director at Dyer Central for seven years. It has been under his capable instruction that the band has excelled. Mr. Jordan attended Butler University, and he has attained a B.M.E. He has proven himself a fine attribute to our school.



Mr. Douglas Jardan
B.M.E. Butler University



K. Ramsey, S. Ramsey, C. Ratcliff, T. Ridgley, D. Sambrakos, G. Shepler, N. Shepler, R. Simms, J. Smith, S. Stephenson, P. Stewart, C. Stratton, K. Stromberger, L. Thornberry, B. Vance, L. White, and B. Wood. The majorettes are: L. Adams, B. Bucha, D. Chandler, L. Davis, L. Gauthier, S. Graham, C. Greer, S. Greichunas, J. Grish, J. Haffman, S. Haover, J. Kasper, D. Marison, B. Rhoads, M. Seehausen, R. Stefanski, J. Schubert, J. Tarkington, B. Terry, J. Tomecko, C. Vander Steg, C. Waddington, C. White, M. Wilsan, M. Yuknis, and K. Zevkovich.

Math Reveals An Interesting World



Mr. Kern's class daesn't seem very interested in his attempts to teach them.

Are parallel lines really parallel? What is the theory of relativity all about? How was the size and shape of our galaxy determined? These are a few of the many fascinating topics covered in math classes. Science, as we know it today, could not have been what it is without the help of mathematics. Math courses have been made for those high school students who need useful mathematics which will prepare them for competent and happy citizenship.



Mr. Dann Johnson helps Jim Lohman with his advanced math while the others are studying.



Mr. Kermit Kerns
M.S., B.S., Purdue University



Mr. Duane Kaets
A.B., Olivet College



Mr. Dann Johnson
A.B., Olivet College.



Mr. Seral Warren
B.A., M.A., M.S.
Columbia University
University of Illinois.

Science Inspires Thinking



Mr. Samuel Mayhugh
A.B., Olivet Nazarene
College.



Mr. James Sanner
B.S., Wisconsin State.



Miss Marilyn Amick
B.A., Purdue University.



Mr. Murrell Duffie
B.A., M.A., Washington
College



In the above picture, Mr. Mayhugh is instructing two of his science students.

The science department at Dyer Central gives an unusually rich and illuminating picture of scientific thinking. They have offered thoughtful opinions on the possibilities and the limitations of science, what it can contribute to civilization, and what other ingredients are required to assure the progress of society. They strive to help students view the balance of both science and human values. Science teachers emphasize reason and wisdom in explaining scientific principles and exhort students to consult their hearts and heads to understand the phenomena of the world we live in. Modern science is not always easy, and when a student encounters difficulty, the teacher can only make every effort to enlighten, rather than to astound.



Judy Jones and Darrel Trent are instructed by student teacher, Mr. Grafton, on the science of Biology.

Need information, a quiet place to study or a good book? Then the library at Dyer Central is the place for you. Many students enjoy the quiet isolation of the library. Books of many kinds can be found there. Miss Arbuckle is very helpful to students who are in need of information. Catalogues and files of many kinds are available at the students convenience. The library provides a perfect atmosphere for study and relaxation.



Miss Kathy Arbuckle, our invaluable librarian; B.S., M.A.T., Indiana University, University of California.

Library Provides Studious Atmosphere



The Dyer Central Library serves as a quiet and accelerating place in which to study.



Cindy Punak, Diane Schubert, Dawn Smith, Mary Zylo, and Lydia Ruiz watch as Miss Struve demonstrates the use of the typewriter.



Mr. Paul Hayes
B.S., Ball State.



Miss Beulah Husted
B.A., M.B.A. University of Chicago.

Business Prepares For Careers

For those students wishing to enter the business field, the business department at Dyer Central offers a variety of opportunities for learning. Courses varying from secretarial practice to bookkeeping and business law provide vital experiences needed for this field. Students completing these courses have sufficient knowledge to succeed in the career of their choice.



Mr. Haoper looks on as his class types diligently.



Miss Mary Jane Struve
B.A., Valparaiso University.



Mr. B. P. Hooper
B.S., M.S., Indiana State.



Mrs. Pluchinsky instructs Diane Cauntryman and Joan Edwards in the fine art of cookery.



Mrs. Ann Pluckinsky
B.S., Indiana State.

Homemakers Of Tomorrow

Today's woman insists on taking an active part in planning and managing the family's future, and the home economics classes at Dyer Central hopes to prepare the girls for this event. These classes include cooking, sewing, home nursing, and child care. The girls learn to cook their own meals and sew their own clothes. It is a great privilege to be able to take care of those you love when they are ill. Home nursing teaches the students the necessary steps to achieve this goal. You can certainly be proud of your knowledge when the time comes to demonstrate this knowledge as a homemaker!



Mrs. Barbara Blankenship
B.S., Indiana State.



Judy Scheidt is attended by Cindy Bill in home nursing.



Mrs. Grau looks on approvingly as her class completes a difficult stunt.



Mrs. Audrey Grau
B.S., Ball State.

Exercise Builds Strong Bodies



Mr. Pilarcik gives instructions to his physical education class on basketball.

Health and physical education are two closely related subjects. When attempting to train the mind, educators cannot disregard the body and how it looks, acts, and feels. Physical education should be recognized as education through exercise rather than mere physical exercise. NO matter what plans he may have for the future, every student should have a foundation of sound knowledge and good habits for healthful living.



Mr. Al Pilarcik
B.S., Valparaiso University.



Pictured at left are Mr. Leslie Milby, B.S., Eastern Illinois University, Indiana State; Mr. John Linley, B.S., Wisconsin, M.S. Indiana University; Mr. Russell Tomjanovich, B.S., Wisconsin State, M.S. Indiana State.



Senior Charles Pearson acquires skill on one of the many machines in metal shop class.

Training Creates

The buzzing of a saw, the humming of a drill, and the coarse sound of sand paper rubbed against hard wooden surfaces shatter the atmosphere of the shop classes of Dyer Central. Boys scurry back and forth, each with a definite purpose, as sparks fly from the welding torch and a machine grinds away



Mr. Tomjanovich watches as Terry Dornell works industriously in wood shop.



Senior Dove Payne learns from Mr. Milby how to care for the involved machines in the shop at Dyer Central.

Opportunities

on an intricate design on a piece of metal. In shop, boys have the opportunity to develop their skills in the crafts of wood shop, metal shop, and mechanical drawing. These fine arts enable many boys to become successful craftsmen in the construction field.



Greg Bodner learns the art of welding in the above picture.



Mr. Linley aids Bob Von Houten in mechanical drawing while Skip Gose works diligently on his project.



Mr. Charles Baker
B.S., Indiana University.



Mr. Lelond Andersan
B.S., M.S., Indiana State.



Mr. Lea Berealos
A.B., M.S., Indiana University.



Mr. Anderson listens on as Rick Bellomy discusses citizenship with the aid of his textbook.

Social Studies Prepare For

The United States is burdened with responsibility toward all mankind. Our admirable concern today with developing countries would have been more effective if we had assumed the role of world leadership sooner. It is for this reason that every student should have an active interest in the world. The social studies department of Dyer Central strives to (stimulate) this (interest) in world happenings. The study is designed to be most helpful to the pupil in getting a thorough understanding of what they have read and discuss-



Mr. Berealos and Barb Bucho discuss the Bill of Rights in government class.



Mr. Robert Mygrants
B.S., M.S., Indiana University,
Indiana State.



Mr. John Tennant
A.B., M.S., Hanover, Indiana State

'The Future'

sed. No one can fail to observe that we are living in a time of rapid change and bewildering problems. One of the purposes of education is to help each person to become a competent individual, able to make a living and to meet the problems of life. Another of its purposes is to help each person to get along with others. It is believed that the schools have no commission to reform the world, but has the inescapable duty to keep the channels of information open and the spirit of inquiry awake.



Alan Schindley watches as Jackie Kasper paints out a point of interest on the globe to Mr. Mygrants.



Jackie Krebs explains a location as Dee DeVillez points it out on the map to Mr. Tennant.

Lively Arts Stressed At Dyer Central



Mr. Ruff demonstrates to his class the correct techniques of giving a speech.

The significance of speech in drama ties the two subjects closely together. It teaches every student to speak clearly and fluently - in conversation, in informal and formal speech situations, in dramatics, on radio and television, and over the telephone. It emphasizes the concept that what a speaker says is as important as how he says it.

The television system at Dyer Central is becoming increasingly important to all students. Closed-circuit television has furnished entertainment for homeroom and classroom time. Dyer Central's closed-circuit TV has attracted state and nation-wide attention. Since its appearance on the local school scene, state educational circles evaluate our program as the most complete, progressive system in the state.



Mr. Iacanetti makes a minor repair on one of the television cameras in our TV. room.

Hands And Heads Work Together

IHAT IS YOU



Mrs. Lenora Smith
B.A., Indiana University.

Art and driving are two closely related subjects taught at Dyer Central. Driving is an art. Many broad courses in art are available for present day living. Art class provides for creative activity, appreciations experiences, and for functional use of art knowledge. Driver's education develops a workable attitude toward driving. The class concerns itself chiefly with experience. The vicarious experiences gained by the student prepare him for driving.



Carol Sauser and Diane Autry piece together their mosaics as Mrs. Smith watches them.



Mr. Tom Peyton
B.A., DePauw University.



Kathy Crider is seen fastening her safety belt in drivers' training.

Shadows

Activities

Social activities are often regarded as an unimportant part of high school life, but it is through these activities that we actually learn to live. Students . . . people . . . contribute feeling, mood, and sentiment to school life; without people, the school would be an inanimate stage; The entire creation of a personality involves not only a well-developed curriculum, but also a well-rounded social life.

The undercurrent of our activities vitalize the entire school, and it is these same activities that create enduring memories of our high school career. We will recall when we . . . cheered our teams to victory . . . feverishly prepared Homecoming floats . . . breathlessly awaited the final judging results . . . crammed for semester finals . . . attended the prom in all its splendor and beauty . . . strolled hand in hand with that certain someone. Whatever the future holds for us, we will never forget these moments of fun and excitement, even though many other phases of our school life will pass into obscurity.

For some, these things will be no more . . . but our activities will remain vivid in our memories as they simply become shadows of the past, as we tread further along the path of life.







Inconspicuous Moments

A typical day in the life of a student at Dyer Central High is one of a variety of seemingly unnoticeable instances—the boredom of endless lectures; the anxiety of a close-scoring game; the bewilderment of being discovered when off guard; the tranquillity perceived during a quiet moment; the studious brainwork to finish all your homework assignments; those devious moments of sly mischief; those instances of unenlightenment when the brain



"Astounded"

- 
- (1) "Panic"
 - (2) "Unperturbed"
 - (3) "Brainwork"
 - (4) "Anxiety"

Catch Students Off Guard

is an impenetrable wall; the panic and embarrassment of being unprepared for class; the anger and frustration of life's minor tragedies. It is the moments and feelings captured on these pages, and the many others we have experienced, that shall never fade from our memory. It is these little, inconspicuous moments and incidents that make up our school life.



"Unenlightened"



- (2) "Devious"
- (3) "Dumfounded"
- (4) "Boredom"
- (5) "Outrage"



Shoron Fouser and Jockie Siebert energetically lead the student body in a spirited pep session.



Sophomores receive long awaited sweaters.



Enthusiastic freshmen show loyalty to their school by joining together and singing the school song to the student body as on initiation into high school life.

The Gym Hosts Many

Located at the south end of the school, I am readily accessible to all and used for diverse purposes. I see the happiness of the students as they receive honor awards, I see them as they excitedly participate in the pep sessions. I see their tears and feel their despair at suffering a bitter defeat. I am there when seniors graduate; I stand in awe as juniors prepare for the junior-senior prom; I am there as sophomores jubilantly receive their sweaters; and I see the expression of fear and bewilderment on the faces of freshmen. I was there when Judge Obermiller of Whiting delivered his inspiring message to the entire student body. I attend every sock-hop, and I do my best to comfort the tired, the weary, the bored, the nonchalant observer. And last, but not least, I see eternal youth attempt to develop their physical abilities. Yes, I am the gym — the center of diverse activities. Now, as the day finally comes to a close, my lights are dimmed, the dust settles, and quietly I await the coming of tomorrow.

And Varied Activities



Mr. Mayhugh proudly receives an award from the junior class of 1964 presented to him by Sharan Putz.



Not all assemblies are interesting, are they? Jahn? Sharan Fausser, Cheryl Anderson, Mary Laskey, and Barb Rhoads participate in singing class cheer, but it seems that John Banks just can't put his heart into it.



Paul Ladd, Jahn Sedlacek, Jim Thiel, and Pete Bagden vigorously participate in intramurals at noon.

The now quiet and darkened gym assumes an air of austerity.





"Same people can't da anything right."



"What a way ta play basketball."

"Lose something?"



Strange and fantastic things are continuously happening at Dyer Central. It's people that make up our school, and one must admit that these very same people can be hilariously funny at times. As you look over these two pages, undoubtedly you will recall the many ridiculous instances in your school life.

"Look fellas only one hand."





"I am going to stay here until you say uncle."



"Has anybody seen my shoes?"

Are Happening

But these unnatural phenomena have not gone unnoticed. Our intrepid cameraman has caught Dyer Central's students and faculty in strikingly unfamiliar poses. Here are people, unsuspecting and, perhaps, unwilling, relating humorous instances of Dyer Central's scheme of life.

"Ho Ho, you thought it was a blond."



"But I wanted to ride the donkey."



The cho-cha appears to be quite popular with today's teen-agers.



Ed Powell and Judy Potchman, John Campbell and Cothy Romsey dance the old stand by . . . the waltz.

Formal And Informal Dances

The twist, the standstill, the workout, the cha-cha — what do these bizarre names mean to us? Why, the dance crazes at Dyer Central! The waltz, of course, is still the old stand-by, and the one dance that nearly everyone can do. These dances that we do now, we will always remember. Dances, like everything else in this world, are not unchangeable. In fact, dance styles never stop changing. Dances are signs of the times. The reflect the lively outlook of exuberant youth seeking self-expression. As times change, dances symbolize similar changes in adolescent temperament and personality. It's these dances that we'll associate with our good times throughout our high school life.



Couples waltz slowly to the dreamy music of the Exports.



Janet Stromquist, former Y-Teen's queen, crowns senior Diane Czech as reigning queen of 1963. Other candidates for queen were: Jockie Kasper, junior; Judy Scheidt, sophomore; and Ann Povell, freshman.

Provide A Contrast In School Life

"Fantasy In Frost" set the scene for an evening of enchantment at the Y-Teens winter formal, the highlight of the holiday season. Excitement, suspense, and happiness were the emotions felt by the couples as they swayed to the rythmical melodies played by the Johnny Nolan Band. Blue and white streamers created a dreamy setting in the decorous gym. The momentous occasion was brought to a climax with the crowning of the senior queen, Diane Czech.



A sigh, . . . o whisper . . . o kiss stolen in the dim glow of the candlelight.

Enjoying themselves during the enchanted evening are Marlene Anderson, Mike Kaeple, Loretta Fagarty, Pam Krajewski, and Mike Muenich.



Autumn Brings



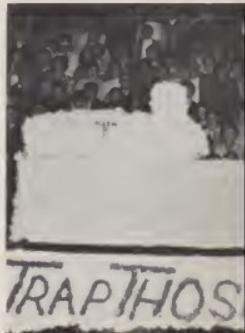
Rejuvenation and spirit marked the scene at Dyer Central during the festive Homecoming Weekend. King and Queen candidates and parading floats, accompanied by the stirring rhythms of the Dyer Central band, created a fascinating scene for the Homecoming Parade. Hours of feverish preparation yielded lavish and gaily-decked floats. Who can forget the anticipation and suspense that held all spellbound as the winning float was announced? The students and team concluded the pre-game pep rally with victory in mind, spirit in heart . . . goal in sight.

Spirit and excitement prevailed throughout the whole Homecoming Weekend—especially at the football game where Dyer Central's Indians triumphed over the Troopers of Gary Wirt in a close score of 7-6.

Sophomores win first place! They was both original and creative mouse that moved in and out of

Top: Pep rally was concluded with the bonfire.
2nd: Excitement prevails at Homecoming game.
3rd: Seniors display in genuity and creativeness with their unique float theme.

Bottom: Homecoming Dance brings a fun-packed weekend to a conclusion.



Homecoming Festivities



The King and Queen candidates are: Seniors, Jock Elder and Karen Jones; Juniors, Brant Klemm and Betty Rovioro; Sophomores, Candy Krajewski and Tom Mygrants; and Freshman, Linda Long and Don Wood.

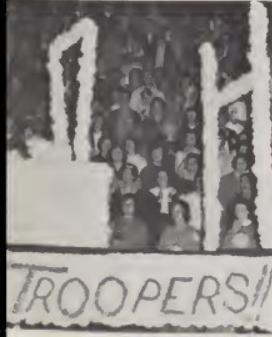
The victory over the Troopers set the stage for an enchanting and entertaining evening at the Homecoming Dance. The memorable occasion was climaxed by the traditional crowning of the King and Queen.

For the seniors, this momentous occasion was an especially important one — it was the last Homecoming that they would partake in as students of Dyer Central High. The happiness, the sadness, the hectic moments — all would never be forgotten.

Ecstatic over their crowning, seniors Karen Janes and Jack Elder enjoy their traditional King and Queen dance.



Sophomores produced a float that
It was featured by the model of a
the trop.



Ecstasy Prevails . . .

The night has finally arrived. You are here at last, and as you enter the building, your eyes behold the shimmering loveliness of the entire room. As you stroll over the bridge, you become entranced by the quiet, still beauty of the lily-filled pool. Then as you pass over the bridge, you witness the gym transformed into an oriental garden of paradise. An illuminated, black pagoda in the distance . . . the iced buddha shrouded in flowers and ferns . . . the flickering candlelight at a table for two . . . the solemn fountain with its waters cascading in a purple radiance. Your dream evening continues and is enhanced by enchanting music that puts everyone into a romantic mood. As your evening progresses, the hands of the clock slowly glide toward the big event. Then as the clock strikes twelve, the great moment finally arrives! Susan Newland and Wayne Shupp are crowned Prince and Princess, and Cindy Breitzke and Dick Rakoczy are crowned the regal King and Queen.

For the juniors, it symbolized the attainment of their entire high school career; for the seniors it brought back memories of their prom creation of only one year ago.

Ecstasy prevails . . . "The Lure Of The Orient."



"The Lure Of The Orient"



Latest fad . . .

Angora



Knee socks are everywhere these days—in the classrooms, on the bus, and in the halls.

Mary Kay Yuknis and Elaine Easton are prepared for cold weather with the latest fad—snow boots.



The Dyer Central

As we gaze through our looking glass, we see many current and fascinating fads and fashions illuminating the halls with decorous color. Mohair sweaters, shifts, knee socks, hair styles are only a few of the many fads that brighten up our halls. The looking glass reflects a style-conscious student body, alert to contemporary dress, with each student adding a dash of glamor to the monotonous school

Paul Ladd and Barb Hall enjoy wearing their steady sweaters.





Barbara Rabinson, Sandy Sands, Sandy Jeraols, and Paula Taylor have an interesting conversation as they display their latest fad . . . the mohair sweater.

Looking Glass

day. Fashions reflect the multitudes of personalities of the students; they also become the topic of many animated student conversations. Fashions come and go as the seasons change and as the new generations create new ones of their own. They may change, but to the people who wore them, these fads and fashions will bring back vivid memories of enjoyable times.

"Those Cards aren't in our dress right program,
are they?"



Candy Krajewski, Sharan Herman, and Linda O Dell proudly display their Dyer Central sweatshirts on Sweatshirt Day.

Linda McDonald wears her shift jumper . . . another new and fascinating fashion.



Moments To Remember



The special times, the dating times are a time for two — only two. Together we chat over a coke, converse at our locker, or enjoy each other's company at lunch hour. Together we view the blazing Homecoming bonfire, stroll hand in hand as another school day comes to a close. Together we move quietly to the soft strains of music, and bring a dreamy evening to a close with a tender kiss. . .then good night.









Shadows

Clubs

Twice a day at approximately the same time, a sonorous voice booms over the P.A. system, informing one and all about the extra-curricular activities.. Students listen with varied responses as club information pours from the speaker. "What club is it?" "What time was that?" "Where does it meet?" This club data and the P.A. system are inseparable. Clubs make the P.A. system an integral part of their planning, organization, and activities. Who can forget the rush announcement - The corrected error - The announcement that wasn't made - The bizarre skits - The vague announcements. These phases of club functions are shadows reflecting the immensity of our total club program. Clubs at Dyer Central play an important part in the extra-curricular activities of both students and teachers. These organizations create interest and enthusiasm. No successful school is all work and no play, and our extra-curricular activities are a very important part of our school lives. The shadow cast by our clubs reflects the close association of people with the same interests. The Dyer Central clubs not only carry out charitable activities, and raise money, but promote school spirit. Posters and pictures in the halls are evidence of the various activities performed by the clubs. Bake sales and other such sales provide money for the club treasuries. Despite the struggle and turmoil, club sponsors find a rich satisfaction in supervising the club. Sponsors encourage every member of the club to participate in the activities, because the activities are not only for the members but by them. The success of the club is up to each and every member. Organizations can be the entire high school career and still be a waste of time, or they can be only a portion of your valuably apportioned time and still have a full rewarding effect. The shadow of your club life may be a rewarding one with your effort.



The Advertising and Business Editors, Nora Duncan, Bob Spinozzi, Gene Autry, and Allen Armstrong, work diligently to raise funds for the yearbook.



Cameramen, Jim Lewkowski and Larry Mayhew take time out to "Smile".



Mr. Robertson, Sponsor, Sharon Fauser, asst. Editor, Mike Muenich, Editor, and Rich Devine, Sports Editor, discuss importance of good layouts and copies.

Echo Meets

Before work can be done on any publication, staff members learn how to write interesting and factual copy, and be able to plan effective and eyecatching layouts.

This year the Echo staff worked diligently to put out a good yearbook and to meet their deadlines on time. Cropping pictures, making layout sheets, writing copy, and typing keep the layout staff very active.



The "Little Men" provided an extra attraction which ended the Echo-Kick-Off with a "Bang."



'WHO'S THIS', is an expression once can hear frequently in the Echo room.

Deadline

Proofreading and final checking always rest with the asst. Editor and Editor. Their jobs don't stop there; they also write copy and assist others with their layouts and any questions they might have.

This year the staff boosted their Echo Subscription Drive by having an Echo Kick-Off. The Kick-Off, a minstrel show, provided entertainment and a hope for incentive to buy an ECHO.



The Layout staff, Marlene Anderson, Mary Kay Yuknis, Cheryl Anderson, Dayle Toth, Cindy Smith, and Ruth Hughes, eagerly work to have their pages in on time to meet the deadlines.



Nero Minstrel This was the main theme of the Echo Kick-Off. Did you buy your Echo?



Two "unintelligent" southern gentlemen discussed plans to buy their yearbook during the Echo Kick-Off.

Comet Strives For Excellence

Discussing a recent issue of the Comet are Miss Anderson and Sharon Putz, while Pam Krajewski searches for a back issue. Dennis Gilliam and Ken Kelsey ponder an editorial, as Joy Eastwood takes notes.



Formulating a headline for page one are Beverly Piepho and Barb Bucha.

The Comet staff worked hard throughout the year to achieve their goal—interesting publications. They used their imagination constantly to improve the paper. By always being aware of any new or unusual happening at school, many interesting articles were formed and developed by the creative minds of these people.

Laurel Vicari, Sandy Ramsey, John Sedlacek, and Alice Peifer, business staff of the Comet, search for methods of increased circulation.



Through Hard Work



Jim Cleair and Bab O'Dell, sports editors, write interesting copy for a recent game.

One of their greatest enigmas was a financial difficulty, which was skillfully remedied by the business staff. Under the capable leadership of Miss Anderson, the '63-'64 year proved to be a very successful and satisfying one for the Comet staff.



Fervently writing copy for a page two layout are Mary Laskey and Barb Thiery.



Nancy Todd and Joanne Henry are also working on a layout for page three of the Comet.



Standing: R. Ochs, M. Muenich, R. Devine, L. Myers, A. Keilman J. Banks, R. Kenniger. Sitting: J. Senzig, R. Ferguson, L. Moriarity, D. Krumm, B. Neil, J. Curtis, Cleair, G. Long, B. Schilling, M. Barsosky.

"JACKETMEN"

The Jacketmen could be considered the honor group of the Lettermen's Club. A jacket is presented to the senior boy who has won two letters in the same sport. This jacket is the highest honor that can be bestowed on an athlete at Dyer Central. The jackets are bought by the lettermen and presented by the school to the deserving boys at the beginning of each school year.



"Sr. Boys' Champion Pig Chasers"----Melvin Piepho and Jack Elder show "Pig" who's boss.



Sr. Girls, C. Punak, L. Liszczak and S. Fausser show their ability at "Pig" chasing during the annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the Lettermen Club.

For Honors

LETTERMEN

The Lettermen Club is the leading club for the boys and is the most active. Membership is restricted to boys who have won a letter in a varsity sport. The club sponsors many different activities during the year in order to buy the lettermen jackets for the seniors. The biggest project the club undertakes is the homecoming dance. Its other projects consist of the annual Turkey Trot during Thanksgiving, an all school basketball tournament, a car wash in the spring, and the selling of football programs at the football games.



Jim Cleoir solicits money from Mr. Moyhugh for King and Queen Homecoming Candidates.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Bottom Row: Mr. Milby, C. Flowers, R. Ferguson, R. Devine, M. Muenich, J. Cleoir, T. Svost, B. Roe. Top Row: J. Bonks, R. Ochs, B. Kilonder, R. Kenniger, T. De Link, G. Petzinger.





The heart of the pep club—the cheerleaders; the spirited voice of Dyer Central, the pep club. The cheerleaders and pep club worked together to boast school and team spirit. Despite a losing season, the pep club members never quit supporting their team. These girls were at each game, urging the boys on to victory.

The pep club officers were Alice Peifer, president; Wanda Kerns, secretary; and Penny Hanrath, treasurer. The officers and the cheerleaders worked shoulder to shoulder to encourage our team on the football field and the basketball floor and symbolized the spirit of Dyer Central to all fans.

Pep! Enthusiasm!



Doyle Toth, Captain



Pam Krajewski



Sharon Fauser



Jackie Siebert



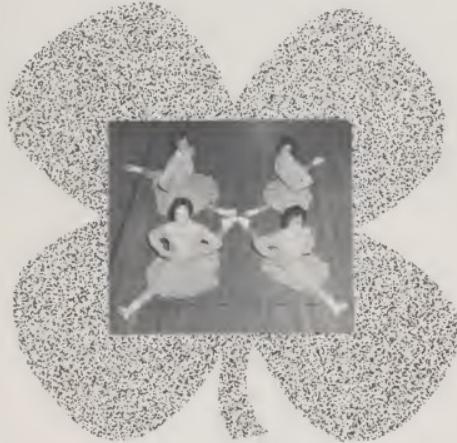
Barb Hall, Mascot

Cheerleaders! Cheerleaders!! and more Cheerleaders!!! If you have ever walked down the halls of Dyer Central after school on Tuesday and Thursday, you would see these vivacious girls practicing until they have perfected the skills required for a good cheerleader.

Outstanding ability and leadership characterized the varsity cheerleaders. In addition to the old stand-by's, the varsity cheerleaders and reserves introduced many new and lively cheers.



This unique form characterizes the varsity cheerleaders as a group, always digging for new, snappy, ideas. From left to right: J. Siebert, P. Krajewski, B. Hall, S. Fauser, D. Toth.



The JV cheerleaders create a variety of new techniques, never before tried in the pep club in the years past. Back row: K. Wallis, E. Hera. Front row: M. Hilbrich, and C. Davis.



The freshmen cheerleaders, radiant diamonds in the process of acquiring a finishing gloss, sparkled with a beam of vim, vigor, and vitality. Back row: N. Johnson, T. Blaize, S. Austgen. Front: N. Easley.

Y-Teens Contributes To Community . . .



The Y-Teens has grown greatly in the last few years. It has become the largest and most active club in the school. Even though there are more than two hundred girls in the club, the projects that are undertaken and completed are carried out with perfect organization and co-operation by each member. The

activities of the club are many and varied. The members take part in bake sales, rummage sales, charity drives, Christmas caroling, and several other activities. This organization has warmed many hearts by their thoughtfulness and kindness.

And School Prestige



The Officers of the Y-Teens are an important part of the warthiness of the Y-Teens Club. President of the Club is Karen Furman; Vice President is Mary Laskey; Corresponding Secretary is Marti Blaskovich; Nara Duncan is Treasurer; and Alice Peifer is Recording Secretary.



Cindy Punak and Gene Fischer enjoy a romantic evening at the Y-Teens formal.



The Y-Teens Cabinet is a very busy group of girls who organize projects for the huge club. Seated from left to right are: Jackie Siebert, Barb Hall, Nara Duncan, Pam Krajewski, and Barbara

Thiery. Standing from left to right are: Pat Main, Susan Newland, Marti Blaskovich, Mary Laskey, and Alice Peifer.



Lester Fisher demonstrates a practice that is prohibited by the Sportsmen's Club.



Bottom row: Mr. Jordan (Sponsor), B. Cuff, A. Sell, G. Bryant, R. Rietman, J. Sheptock, J. Burish, C. Furdy, J. Bendo, B. Arndt, M. Siple. 2nd row: L. Fisher, L. Ehnem, T. Mehok, R. Grisham, E. Kaiser, D. Boller, L. White, D. Weeks, J. Valocin, J. Campbell. 3rd row: T. Davenport, S. Siwinski, T. Govert, M. Crawford, E. Palmateer, A. Hill, G. Brown, P. Hilbrich, B. Spivak. 4th row: T. Gibson, T. Lohse, J. Bibich, J. Armstrong, L. Putz, T. Goss, B. Frey, R. Magan, J. Redar. 5th row: T. Svast, D. Rojohn, K. Stromberger, D. McFarland, K. Foley, J. Nichols, R. Garrett.

The Sportsmen's Club, which has enjoyed another very successful hunting season, is looking forward again to its annual trek into Canada. This canoe trip is the climactic point in the year for the sportsmen. The many Canadian lakes are a paradise for the fishermen in the club.

The Club encourages its members to practice sportsmanship and conservation. The members are taught to use firearms safely. The Sportsmen's Club helps build the character of the students at Dyer.

Sportsmen And Industrial Arts Promote Safety

The Industrial Arts Club provides an excellent opportunity for students with an interest in the industrial arts to further their activity in that field. The Club promotes safety in the shop and the correct use of all machines and tools.

Each year the Club sponsors a trip to an industry or plant in the region. Its members are exposed to different types of occupations which may interest them.



Bottom row: Mr. Milby (Sponsor), P. Jostes, R. Ochs, P. Gerlach, Mr. Linley (Sponsor). 2nd row: G. Kleven, E. Koczur, D. Ruiz, C. Ruiz, J. Myslwiec, B. Eaton, L. Fisher, B. Wilson, T. Tatro, D. Schulte, G. Weis, D. Eaton, R. Shepard. 3rd row: C. McElroy, L. Kleist, D. Moeller, N. Stiemert, B. Scher, B. Cuff, D. Carnahan, R. Daniels, T. Darnell, P. Apple, A. Schau. 4th row: M. Koepf, T. Lohse, R. Miller, J. Eddy, D. Terk, T. Rosinko, B. Schubert, P. Million, R. Parsons. 5th row: F. Kleine, P. Ladd, J. Specht, D. Krumm, J. Lotshaw, B. Foster, M. DeVille, J. Postma.

School Help Very Efficient



The transportation of students is left completely up to our invaluable bus drivers. From left to right the bus drivers are Mr. Byerly, Mr. Reitmon, Mr. Ponton, Mr. Troop, Mr. Green, Mr. McBee, Mr. Hilbrich, Mrs. Byerly, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Combs, (on step) Mrs. McBee, and Mrs. Green.



Mr. Hoffman is known and respected by everyone. He is present at all of our extra curricular activities and maintains order.



One of the familiar figures to every person of Dyer Central is Mr. Henry Kaiser. He has been directing traffic for many years, and has proven an invaluable safety precaution.



Fritz Jung has been a janitor for many years. He fulfills his duty throughout the day with many odd jobs.

Frequently the people who are essential to the maintenance and functioning of a school are not included in a yearbook. Without these people, the efficiency and productivity of a school day would cease. Our bus drivers, cooks, janitors, and police are the intricate parts of our school system that make the complete machine able to perform.



Taking money everyday, and issuing weekly lunch tickets are only two of the many jobs that Mrs. Cornahan does. Here Glorio Siedelman is handing her money for a lunch.



Everyday the students, faculty, and visitors are served delicious meals prepared by our cooks. From left to right they are, Mrs. Cathey, Mrs. Dinges, and Mrs. Ivy.

The Girls' Athletic Association is an active club that strives for physical fitness. The Members are invited to swim during the winter months. They also bowl during the winter. At regular meetings the trampoline, parallel bars, horse, and other gym equipment can be used by the G.A.A.'ers. Baseball is also a favorite of the members. During the course of a year practically every popular sport in the United States is played by the girls. The G.A.A. has been growing larger every year, and every year the members take a more serious attitude toward physical fitness.



G.A.A.: Front Row: K. Kors, D. DeVillez, K. Hultgren, J. Schubert. 2nd Row: L. Hilbrich (Pres.), J. Tomecko (Sec.), I. Kiel (Treas.), P. Graves (V. Pres.), J. Pofelski. 3rd Row: E. Pender, P. Stratton, S. Kerns, B. Siebert, L. Fortener, 4th Row: K. Kleven, C. Johnson, D. Hanish, S. Doris, S. Curtis, K. Ramsey, L. Barton. 5th Row: P. Kelly, S. Sands, J. Mills, E. LeVine, L. Pearson, M. Molson. 6th Row: F. Nitz, C. Sevier, S. Greichunas, C. Molson, J. Shelfo, P. Main, A. DeMik. 7th Row: J. Draper, J. Hinton, V. Boucher, T. Bermingham, K. Main, B. Robinson, P. Walters, G. Barnhill. Left Side of the Picture: Sponsor: Mrs. Grau, L. Fryer, C. Boecker, B. Vance.



After school activities of the G.A.A. are many and varied. Carol Savier is often seen practicing her basketball shots, and here our photographer caught her making a lay-up.

G.A.A.'ers Strive For Physical Fitness



Several G.A.A.'ers seem to be having an exciting game of girls' basketball. This is one of the several sports that the girls participate in during the meetings. They are, from left to right: Jo Anne Shelfo, Maurine Ford, Ann DeMik, Brenda Bill, Cheryl Molson, and Linda Fryer.



The Club also works on tumbling. Here, Sue Elder (bottom left), Becky Vance (top left), Linda Fortener (bottom right), and Bonnie Siebert, (top left) practice for an exhibition. Janet Mills watches closely for pointers.



Danna Teutemacher is stretching as she can to reach that much-needed bowl.



Rayette Stefanski and Pat Main are busily working during Home Economics class. Rayette is working on a Christmas centerpiece, and Pat is diligently sewing an a project.

Future Homemakers

The Home Economics club is devised to created interest and proficiency in homemaking skills. The club has tried to promote skills in child care, first aid, and decorating. The club has tried to promote skills in child care, first aid, and decorating. Even though the Home Economics club is not the largest club in the school, it keeps its members very active with several bake sales, trips, and projects during the year.



It appears that Judy Scheidt has hurt her hand and is in need of First Aid. Linda Bricker is practicing what she has learned about First Aid from the Home Economics Club.

Home Ec Club: Front Row: K. Palm, D. Kastelink, L. Risch, R. Benedict, L. Hilbrich, M. Vaught, P. Piepho. 2nd Row: J. Draper, P. Maggio (Sec.), C. Smith (Pres.), R. Stefanski (V. Pres.), M. Kaepf (Treas.), L. Rutledge, J. Reichert. 3rd Row: Mrs. Pluchinski, K. Osburn, L. Ellsworth, P. Lesnewski, B. Witheim, B. Cameran, L. Bricker, J. Scheidt, L. Fogerty, Mrs. Blankenship. 4th Row: P. Main, C. Bill, L. Bagdan, M. Edwards, A. Kiel, D. Teutemacher.

Students Plan



This year the FTA club was fortunate to have had a State officer in FTA. Dayle Toth, one of the Senior FTA members, was the editor of the FTA newspaper "The Blackboard". She has attended many meetings at Indianapolis. She has worked very hard to make the "Blackboard" more successful than ever before.

The Future Teachers of America is an organization which gives students who are interested in the teaching field the opportunity to understand the teaching profession. The students, by helping teachers grade papers, learn the techniques of teaching. This is the first year the FTA has been an active club. The FTA members presented \$50 to the Roscoe Protsman school for a globe. They also presented a scholarship to the Senior in FTA who showed the most interest in the club activities and who plans to go into the teaching field. During the year, the FTA sponsors coat checks at home basketball games and dances, bake sales throughout the year, and a rousing book fair. One of the outstanding services the Teachers Tea, took place in May. A corsage was given to the teachers to wear during the day.



Top Row: S. Richardson, T. Stark, L. O'Dell, G. Vicari, J. Simanson, N. Jergenson, E. Easton, M. Yuknis, C. Ratcliff. Second Row: S. Adley, J. Siebert, P. Stratton, J. Nowakowski, C. Phelps, C. VandeSteeg, A. Pavell, S. Sikma, C. Boecker, D. LeVoy. Third Row: Mrs. Warren, Sponsor; J. Hall, L. Vicari, C.

Anderson, J. Banks, K. Ramsey, S. Ramsey, M. Dust, C. Davis, J. Keilman. Fourth Row: J. Powell, B. Spinozzi, M. Anderson, Secretary; P. Krajewski, President; D. Toth, Vice-president, K. Kelsey, Treasurer; C. Andrews, S. Burbage. Fifth Row: J. Henry, K. Connors, C. Guiese, M. Seehausen, P. Olson.

Future Careers

Under the guidance of Mr. Mayhugh, sponsor of the Medical Professions Club, the members got first-hand knowledge of medicine by taking trips to several hospitals. Some of the members help the nurse by working in her office. The main purpose of the MPC is to promote and encourage students to study medicine. Their annual service project is a visit to the Carmelite Home to present a short skit. Home made cookies and punch were served after the entertainment.



Maggie Dust and John Domke shown with children from the Carmelite Home. The children are holding the gifts which they received from the members of the MPC.



Apprehensive Maggie Dust silently watches as Linda O'Dell shows Sharon Herman how to tape a sprained wrist.



Top Row, left to right: M. Kinghorn, J. Domke, T. Parlor, P. Main, J. Wilson, P. Hammond, L. Alborn, L. O'Dell, C. VandeSteig, N. Caldwell, S. Newland. 2nd Row: J. Lewkowski, S. Herman, C. Reins, N. Johnsen, C. Moeller, M. Newhauser, P. Parson, S. Bumpus, N. Crosariol, E. Pender. 3rd Row: J. Johnson, M. Plesse, L. Fogarty, G. Haughton, V. Scott, E. Molson. 4th Row: C. Larson, E. Easton, M. Yuknis, M. Dust, treasurer; N. Duncan, president; D. Glittenberg, vice-president; L. Hilbrich, sec.; R. Hughes, L. Liszczak, Mr. Mayhugh, sponsor. 5th Row: E. Krieter, D. Toth, M. Robuck, L. Love, S. Greichunas, K. Osborn.

Commercial Club Efficiently Operates Bookstore



Kneeling: Christine Giese, Jean Draper, Mary Reising, and Joanne Rokosz. Bottom row: Sandy Scheit, Cynthia Bill, Sharon Bohling, Sharon Richardson, Pat Main, Judy Pofelski, Dawn Smith, Linda Knapik, and Miss Beulah Husted. Second row: Gerald Eddy, Linda Love, Betty Withiem, Cheryl Parkinson, Barb

Koepf, Linda Grothaus, Kathy Osborn, Judy Scheit, Vonda Biggs, Barb Parker, and Karen Kors. Third row: Linda Rutledge, Alice Mucha, Elaine Haskel, Carol Main, Phyllis Maggio, Sue Adley, Carol Bohling, Sue Stephenson, Mary Vaught, Joyce Reichert, Linda Hilbrich, and Bill Cuff.



The Commercial Club has the responsibility of operating the bookstore. Many persons may be seen throughout the day buying numerous supplies.

Operating the bookstore is the main job of the Commercial Club. In this way, needed equipment may be purchased for use in the business department. Each year the members enjoy taking a trip to some type of business establishment, so that they may further their knowledge in this field for later use. Each day numerous supplies are purchased by students from the bookstore. These purchases are made under the supervision of the Commercial Club.

Nedt Award—Highly Coveted By Recipients

JUNIOR NEDT WINNERS

To receive an NEDT certificate is a very high honor. The persons who receive this certificate have to be above the ninety-four percentile of all the persons taking the test in their class. The main purpose of this test is to determine a student's rank in class, and also to calculate his individual abilities.



SOPHOMORE NEDT WINNERS



First row: Sondy Ulandowski, Betty Roviaro, Kathy Zevkovich, Sue Hoover, and Karyn Johnson. Second row: Glenna Ferguson, Judy Simonson, Cheryl Andrews, Vivian Wachter, Linda Love, Janice Nowakowski, and Moggie Dust. Third row: Richard Radford, John Domke, Bruce Mokote, Mike Henskey, Hand Edwards, Dave Rojahn, Dennis Austgen, and Larry Ballantyne. Fourth row: Thomas Ridgely, Edward Antwiok, Joseph Jung, Larry Herrman, David McFarland, Don Jablanski, Jerry Powell, and Ken Foley.

First row: Cheryl Davis, Kathy Conners, Mary Ann Seehausen, and Jackie Wilson. Second row: Jay Armstrong, Joe Bibich, Mary Ann Gritton, and Susan Adley. Third row: Christing Giese, Tom Mygrants, Sharon Griechunas, Mary Kay Hilbrich. Fourth row: Karen Mitchell, and Sue Grohan. Fifth row: Ron Schulte, Linda Templeton, and Georgianne Vicari. Sixth row: Borboro Porker and Karen Wallis. Seventh row: Bill Tropp, Mike Anderson, Glenn Peters.

Student Extracurricular Activities Help Develop Maturity



The Drama Club during one of the regular meetings. Front Row, from left to right: R. Stefanski, P. Laneski, D. Holmes, M. Muenich (V. Pres.), M. Yuknis (Pres.), J. Miel (Treas.), B. Piepho (Sec.), J. Sedlacek, Miss Benner (Spansar). Second Raw: C. Davis, C. Yankey, C. Ratcliff, M. Piepho, E. Easton, M. Laskey, J.

Hall, A. Peifer, N. Duncan. Third Raw: L. Bibich, B. Roviaro, K. Johnson, J. Decker, K. Jones, R. Hughes, S. Fauser, L. Davis, B. Bucha. Top Row: T. Ridgley, D. Jacobson, B. Wood, J. Henry, S. Fulton, J. Eastwood, E. Molson, M. Rayford, J. Nowaski, S. Richardson.

Several years ago plays were given for the student body by an unorganized group of students who enjoyed dramatics. In the last five years a "Drama Club" has been formed for the purpose of providing skits, plays, and other entertainment for the student body and faculty. This is not the complete purpose of the club, however. The members learn make-up techniques, as well as general stage tricks for producing a play. This year the club has seen a great increase in its membership. Both a Junior and Senior play are given by the Drama Club. As the club has grown and prospered in the past, it has hopes of continuing to grow and prosper in the future.



This is a scene from the Christmas play that was given by the drama club. Pictured are Nora Duncan and Dave Rojahn.



The Drama Club officers discuss the senior play during noon. Officers from left to right are Mike Muenich, V. Pres.; Mary Kay Yuknis, Pres.; Bev Piepho, Secretary; and Jim Miel, Treas.

Science And Chess Clubs Provide Practice In Sound Thinking



Science Club: Front Row: L. Mayhew, M. Smith (Treas.), J. Lewkowski (V. Pres.), J. Miel (Pres.), T. Stark (Sec.), J. Wilson. Back Row: Mr. Duffie (Co-sponsor), W. Risch, R. Gaoding, J. Domke, L. Zatorski, M. Piepho, E. Kopf, F. Kleine, G. Peters, M. Kinghorn, M. Anderson, R. Radford, Mr. Mayhugh (Co-sponsor).

The Chess Club, in its second year has boosted membership, the increase coming as a result of its success last year. Last year, members participated in several chess matches with other schools and did exceptionally well. This year the Gombits are continuing their success in interschool competition. Also this year the club sponsored an interschool chess tournament. The Club stimulated interest in chess and in the club by the tournament. The Science Club sponsors the annual science fair each year. This is a large project for the club to sponsor because many students participate in the fair, and the preparations for the fair are endless. The members of this club are interested in scientific learning and techniques used by professional men and women. The Science Club has grown and has prospered in the past, and we will probably see many new advancements in the club in future years.



Jim Miel and Jim Lewkowski seem to be enjoying a game of chess during a library study hall.



Joe Kopf and Bob Sochor illustrate the fundamentals of Chess playing. Mr. Baker explains to the student body exactly what the boys are doing. The Chess Club appeared on the closed circuit television several times this year.



Mr. Duffie and Norbert Fortener conduct experiments on the effects of cigarette smoking in relation to lung cancer.



Taking notes on the fundamentals of plant-potting is Rasetta Gaoding, while Frank Kleine pots plants.



Chess Club: L. to R. (sitting) G. Litherland, A. Gangolf, T. Miller, B. Sochor, G. Bryant, J. Kopf, R. Radford, J. Hall, A. Armstrong, J. Wilson, R. Rice, T. Ridgley, J. Miel. L. to R. (standing) B. Koslowsky, J. Senzig, M. Graves, T. Carnahan, J. Swider, Mr. Baker, sponsor, S. Swider, L. Long, B. Hite, S. Gillaspie, T. Stark, G. Peters, J. Domke, T. Long, J. Lewkowski, W. Krooswyk.

Language Clubs Promote



German Club members are Bottom Row: L. Borton, P. Hammond, S. Herrman, N. Boyd, and R. Hughes. Second Row: Mr. Jonas Kovolunias, E. Easton, J. Lewkowski, S. Adley, D. Gilliam, M. Yuknis, S. Ramsey, T. Stark, J. Wilson M. Hilbrich. Third Row: M. Dust, E. Molson, C. Boecker, N. Duncan, D. Toth, S. Newlond, S. Fausser, S. Burbage, J. Just J. Anderson, and B. Sheaks.

Fourth Row: J. Henry, M. Muenich, P. Krajewski, M. Rayford, J. Novokowski, E. Kopf, M. Hensley, L. Meyers, J. Kopf, B. Orbon, and M. Kinghorn. Fifth Row: C. Herrmon, J. Albers, K. Kelsey, M. Piepho, R. Devine, K. Horner, J. Miehl, B. Sochor, L. Smith, J. Benedict, and B. O'Dell.



Spanish Club members are Bottom Row: D. Holdash, E. Leo, J. Tomecko, P. Strotten, G. Haughten. Second Row: S. Richardson, C. Boller, B. Hite, J. Armstrong, E. Hero, C. Allen, C. Giese. Third Row: T. Brodford, S. Williams, S. Huebner, M. Gritton, P.

Million, G. Manchok, G. Peters, L. Zatorski. Fourth Row: R. Jocabson, D. Johnson, M. Smith, C. Porkinson, E. Kaeser, N. Shepler, V. Scott, K. Lind, G. Long.

Interest In Foreign Countries



Latin Club members are Bottom Row: J. Johnson, N. Crasariol, P. Hanrath, K. McCarthy, B. Roviaro, S. Hoover, B. Peek. Second Row: J. Krebs, K. Mitchell, A. Mitchell, T. Mygrants, B. O'Dell, B. Spinazzi, C. Davis, P. Loneski, S. Sizemore, G. Gellersen, and Mr. Casey Pikuza, Latin Club Sponsor. Third Row: L. Bibich, L. Davis, T. Hoffman, B. Koenigsmann, L. Vicari, J. Miel, K. Foley, K. Zevkovich, D. Crawford, D. Johnson. Fourth Row: L. Mayhew, L. Herrman, D. Glittenberg, B. Senzig, B. Kallos, J. Albers, T. Bickham, D. Johnson, L. Beilfus, T. Parlor. Fifth Row: D. McFarland, H. Edwards, G. Petzinger, D. Jablonski, M.

Maish, B. Parker, D. Austhen, L. Ahlbarn, S. Graham, M. Anderson. Sixth Row: D. Rajahn, D. Ladd, B. Herrman, L. Thornberry, S. Herbrner, L. O'Dell, L. Benko, J. Gerlach, L. Gauthier, J. Lohman, D. Jacobsen. Seventh Row: J. Bibich, T. Eckhoff, J. Dines, T. Malsch, S. Gillespie, J. Meinert, D. Austgen, D. Groffan, T. Svast, B. Gerlach, K. Wallis. Eighth Row: R. Schulte, L. Putz, M. Crawford, T. Mehok, C. Flowers, J. Sedlacek, B. Erey, A. Schindley, L. Ballantyne, D. Furuness. Ninth Row: C. Grummer, D. Powell, B. Keilmann, J. Patchman, G. Vicari, M. Seehausen, L. Czech, B. Robinson, K. Connor, B. Mokate.

The language clubs were begun for students who had an interest in either Spanish or Latin. Since then, German has been added to the school curriculum. Each year these three clubs expand by offering interesting and unusual activities. The German Club presented a Christmas play for students, teachers, and parents.

The Spanish Club visited the Museum of Science and Industry to see an exhibit of Christmas customs of foreign countries; viewed a stage show of Mexican Christmas customs; and also stayed for a Mexican dinner which was served after the performance.

The Latin Club had a "toga" banquet in the gym, which proved to be an immense success. The language clubs continue to serve the interest of their members.

Jim Miel and Susan Adley portrayed Mary and Joseph in the German Club Christmas play.





Working on the Constitution for the Journalism club are Ken Kelsey, Toni Clark, Randy Ferguson, Laural Vicari, John Sedlacek, Wanda Kerns, and Lori Lisczak.

The Journalism Club is a new addition to Dyer. Like all new clubs, their first task was the formulation of a Constitution. This club has been organized for the many people at Dyer who have a flair for writing or would like to develop their literary talents. Much of the time, individuals who enjoy reading and writing have no way of releasing their thoughts and ideas; but by the birth of the Journalism Club, many of these entities will now be recognized, that were previously ignored.

To publish a pamphlet of the writings of the students of Dyer is one of the main ideas of the club. In this way, the club promises to raise money and also grow to be one of the foremost clubs in our extracurricular activities program.

Journalism Club Focuses On Writing Ability



Seated on Floor: K. McCarthy, B. Roviaro, G. Greenwell, K. Johnsen, G. Gellerson, C. Yankey, and C. Davis. Bottom Row: K. Zevkovich, N. Boyd, C. Crider, B. O'Dell, J. Clear, K. Kelsey, M. Yuknis, S. Ramsey, and Miss Julie Anderson. Second Row: L. Bibich, P. Olson, S. Hoover, J. Decker, P. Hanrath, M. Newhouser, L. Lisczak, L. Vicari, J. Krebs, S. Sizemore, and K. Mitchell. Third Row: J. Simanson, J. Siebert, L. Davis, C. Rat-

cleff, C. Boecker, N. Juergens, E. Adams, J. Nowakowski, C. Andrews, and J. Keilman. Fourth Row: L. O'Dell, R. Burriss, S. Williams, G. Walter, C. Parkinson, C. Greer, T. Darnell, W. Kerns, G. Mokate, R. Evans, and L. Schaeffer. Fifth Row: B. Orban, G. Petzinger, L. Herrman, D. McFarland, M. Hilbrich, J. Nichols, J. Sedlacek, C. Grummer, D. Rojahn, and H. Edwards.



The office aides assist in the smooth running of the general office. Seated are Nancy Todd, Linda Knopik, Mory Zylo, Ed Kopf, Don Smith, Joyce Bremer, and Mory Loskey. Standing are Jean Autry, Pam Stratton, Kathy Gannon, Cindy Smith, Bonnie Comeran, Nancy Zyp, and Loretto Fogarty.

Student Aides Lend A Hand



The library assistants' duties are many and varied. Among them are distributing books, typing cards, and aiding students in search of books. Seated: Nancy Easley and Karen Jones. Standing: Miss Arbuckle, Norma Topa, Patsy Thomas, Vonda Biggs, Bill Tropp, Diane Schubert, Dione Countremon, Karen Palm, Joanne Tomecko, Rita Burris, Sherri Jolk, and Larry Bibich.



Lab assistants may be seen distributing chemicals throughout the day. Seated are Linda Davis and Barb Holl. Standing are Alan Armstrong, Wayne Shupp, Kathy Zevkovich, Alice Peifer, and Shirley Burbage.



Without T.V. aides, the programs which are seen each day would not be possible. Standing are Carol Schiffbauer, Lorry Moyhew, Lorry Moriarty, Lloyd Smith, Jerry Powell, Scott Gillespie, Gerri Adler, and Mr. Loconetti. Seated are Rich Devine, Eileen Hero, and Karen Kors.



Albert Gangolf at work with Art Club material.

The Art Club, under the direction of Mrs. Smith, sponsors many activities. Each member strives for a better understanding of Art. To become a member of the Art Club, a student must submit a poster with lettering or pictures. The officers and sponsor then inform these students of their acceptance into the club. Familar sights around the school are the beautifully constructed posters. As their annual service project, the members of the Art Club fill Easter baskets with candy, Easter eggs, and trinkets. These baskets are then taken to the orphanage.

Students Explore



The Art Club from left to right. Standing: Mrs. Smith, Judy Gerlach, Terry Bowers, Roger Burbage, Terry Darnell, Jim Vargo, Dennis Terk, Jerry Steele, Alice Mucha, Jean Autry, Dee Halmes. Middle Raw: Back; Albert Gangolf, Bob Gerlach, Steve Swider,

Jae Kapf, Alvin Randell. Middle Raw: Frant, Danna Austgen, Livia Bogdan, Dick Sambraaks, Treasurer; Randy Lushbaugh, Vice-president; Karen Palm, President. Frant Raw: Trudy Parlar, Caleen Greer, Juanita Grish, Cindy Bill.



Standing left to right: M. Dust, T. Eckoff, D. Jacobson, M. Anderson, C. Purdy, K. Kors. Sitting: Mr. Mayhugh, Sponsor; J. Lewkowski, Vice-president; J. Meil, Treasurer; L. Mayhew, President; C. Schiffbauer, Secretary.

New talents are being displayed by a group of amateur photographers. The newly organized club made its appearance under the leadership of Mr. Mayhugh as sponsor. Their activities consisted of giving lectures discussing the processing of film and the printing of pictures. Setting up a photographic salon in the Science Fair was their major project for the year.

The Arts



There ought to be a photographer around here somewhere.

The coin club provides an opportunity for students to enhance their collection by trading with each other. The student body had a chance to see the individual coin collections at the science fair. Coin collecting is an art in which each person must know the value of rare coins.



Standing left to right: Mr. Hayes, Sponsor; D. Jacobsen, G. Long, J. Sengig, J. Banks, E. LeVine, L. Thornberry, B. Herman, J. Misner, R. Radford. Sitting: B. O'Dell, Secretary; J. Cleir, Treasurer; J. Mills, Vice-president; E. Kopf, President; F. Nitz, J. Richardson, A. Mayhew.



This year, as in other years, the Student Council had worked toward the improvement of our school through social activities and well-enforced policies. A Student Council member must have a "C" average and must have had the recommendations of three teachers. Five members are selected from each class to give the student body an equal voice in the formulation of school policies. As their annual money making project, a movie was shown.

The scents of the Christmas season featured the Student Council, decorating the foyer. Marti Blaskovich takes a deep whiff of a fresh green Christmas tree to instill the spirit of Christmas.

Character And Scholarship



Left to right; Standing: K. O'Cannar, M. Hilbrich, P. Honroth, M. Blaskovich, J. Moyden, R. Goydo, D. Peters, T. Delinck, L. Czech, S. Griechunas, N. Johnson, N. Johnsen. Sitting: J. Grish,

N. Easley, S. Adley, S. Putz, President; K. Kelsey, Vice-president; B. Bucho, Secretary; S. Burboge, Treasurer; and H. Edwards.



Standing left to right: Karen Furman, Cheryl Anderson, Sharon Fauser, Shirley Burbage, Sandra Ramsey, Jim Lewkowski, Dennis Gilliam, Alan Armstrong, Sponsor Mr. Warren. Sitting left to

right, Laurel Vicari, Jim Miel, Melvin Piepho, Historian; Bev Piepho, Vice-president; Richard Divine, President; Nora Duncan, Treasurer; Alice Peifer, Secretary.

Dominate Leadership Organizations

Scholastics shine through the National Honor Society. Members consist of the upper 10% of the Senior Class. The selections are made by the principal, counselors and faculty. They are judged on scholarship, leadership, service, and citizenship. The main activities for the year were the slave sale in conjunction with the Future Teachers Association, a dance, and the selling of taffy apples during the lunch hours. With money made from these activities, a scholarship is given to one of the Honor Society students.



Nora Duncan masters the art of selling taffy apples for the Honor Society.





Shadows

Sports

The Participants have left the locker room, soon to return. In the now silent dressing room, the hush of quietness is pervaded by the ghosts of past players, teams, and deeds-now faded into the shadows of yesteryear. These poignant memories of yesterday's heroes will recede into the shadows and give precedence to the experiences of tonight-experiences that will become the memories of tomorrow. . . shadows of victory, specters, of defeat, joy, optimism, sadness, the rancid odor of sweat, shouts, voices, weighted silences, pep talks, injuries, tape, confusion-all these and many more will form tomorrow's shadows. It is here in the locker room that strategy is laid, uniforms issued, equipment checked and rechecked-the infinite regularities that occur year after year. The only change is the teams-each leaving its individual record, heroes, memories. . . shadows for the future.



New Coach And New Ideas Come To



Coach Al Pilarcik watches the game closely as he keeps an eye open for defensive mistakes.



Assistant coach Ed Robertson keeps close eye on line play during Indian drive.



Coach Mat Gorsich watches back-field move the ball during practice scrimmage.



Indian Squad



Head Coach John Tennant surveys the battle in hopes of coming across a winning strategy.

August 15 is a date well known to all high school football participants and coaches. This is the first official day for football practice in the state of Indiana. This year some fifty boys reported for the two a day practices with the hope of earning a starting position on the varsity squad. Also reporting the first day was a new head coach, John Tennant. Mr. Tennant, line coach the previous year, took over from the ailing Carl Yates who was unable to resume his duties as head coach because of a back ailment. Back as assistant coaches were Ed Robertson, line coach, and Mat Gorsich, back-field coach. Also joining the '63 staff for the first time was Al Pilarcik, who worked with the offensive and defensive backfields. Along with the new coaching staff came new ideas and changes. Dyer has long been known as a single-wing team, but this year, the Indians shifted to the T-formation in hopes of utilizing its talent in a more effective way. Another innovation was new to the practice routine, also. The squad began using isometric contractions in order to increase their strength and endurance.



1963 Grididers: (Front row, left to right) L. Bibich, G. Klee, L. Stutler, R. Schulte, L. Darnell, R. Kelly, G. Cashman, J. Clear, P. Apple, R. Evans. (Second row) E. Powell, B. Kilander, C. Vincent, F. Guess, R. Ocks, B. Makate, L. Mariarty, D. Rajahn, M.

Hensley, D. Furuness, M. Muenich. (Top raw) E. Robertson, M. Garsich, B. Pearson, J. Banks, M. Barsaskey, R. Parsons, D. Funderic, R. Devine, R. Ferguson, R. Kenniger, D. Christ, M. Piepho, A. Pilarcik, J. Tennant.

Indians Suffer 1-8-1 Season



Randy Ferguson sweeps the end for a long gain against Griffith.

Below Jim Clear moves in for tackle on Hammond Gavit ball carrier.



The Calumet Conference was for the first year divided into two sections. The two sections were the East and the West divisions; Dyer being in the Western half. Because of this, the Indians failed to meet all the conference teams. Instead, the schedule matched the Indians against Hammond Gavit and a powerful Lebanon team. Lebanon downed the Indians in the season opener, 49-0. In the next two weeks, the Indians dropped a hard fought game to Highland, 6-0, and then were downed by East Gary, 28-6. The East Gary game was featured by an 85 yard kick-off return by Randy Ferguson for the Indian tally, but the Indian defense faltered, in the second half and the game fell out of reach. Against Crown Point, the Indians battled to a 6-6 tie until the closing minutes. With twenty seconds left, the Bulldogs turned an Indian fumble into a touchdown and victory 13-6. After this heart-breaking loss, the Indians dropped their next two outings to Lowell, 27-7, and Hammond Gavit, 26-6.



Indian defense moves in to stop ball carrier. Drew Furuness (55) is helped by Ron Kelly (30) and unidentified tackler.

With the approach of Homecoming, the Indians stood 0-6. But the Indians, incensed with the thought of victory and spirited by homecoming festivities, were too much for the Gary Wirt team. The Indians, with a goal-line stand in the closing seconds, eked out a 7-6 victory. In the next two games, the Indians lost to Griffith, 27-0, and Merrillville, 46-6. In the playoff game, Dyer played Gary Edison of the Eastern division. The game ended in a 0-0 tie with the Indians finishing in a tie for eleventh place in the conference standings.



The players may not be in the thick of the action, but their hearts are still in the game. Above, Bruce Kilander, and below, Jim Clear, urge their teammates on.



Only eleven boys are allowed on the field; the rest can only wait and hope.





Below, Mel Piepho gets aid from manager Mike Muenich before returning to the game

Above, coach Tennant gives the team a half-time pep talk before the return to battle.



SCOREBOARD

<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>WE</u>	<u>THEY</u>
Lebanon	0	49
Highland	0	6
East Gary	6	28
Crown Point	6	13
Lowell	7	27
Hammond Gavit	6	26
Gary Wirt	7	6
Griffith	0	27
Merrillville	6	46
Play-off		
Gary Edison	0	0



Junior varsity members are: (Front row, left to right) L. Zatorski, G. Grafton, P. Million, B. Senzig, D. Terk, G. Stone. (second row) D. Lodd, L. Kosuch, L. Putz, B. Koslowski, T. Loomis, J. Dines, E. Schou, J. Anderson, B. Orban. (third

This year's team featured Senior stalwarts at most positions. The Indian attack was led by Randy Ferguson at quarterback. His passing and running posed a serious threat to Indian opponents. The most elusive, explosive runner in the backfield was Greg Cashman at halfback, while Roger Parsons and Larry Stutler shared fullback duties. Parsons did the punting and booted out several long punts in key situations. Underclassmen who saw considerable action were Ron Kelly, Mike Hensley, and Jerry Klee. Two Sophomore quarterbacks who showed considerable promise in relieving Ferguson are Ron Schulte and Greg Stone. Dyer's offensive punch was considerably hampered by the loss of Bruce Kilander. As a Freshman last year, Bruce was the workhorse of the team; he saw only limited action during the '63 season due to injuries.

Line play was a high point of the team's strength. Led by Ralph Ochs, second string all conference tackle, the Indians had the size and experience which good teams are built around. Seniors Jim Clear at guard and Larry Moriarty, John Banks, and Mel Piepho will be hard to replace next year. Underclassmen who gave the team balanced strength were Paul Apple, Don Funderlic, and Ed Powell. The Indians had Seniors Rich Kenniger, Mike Barsosky, and Rich Devine, along with two juniors, Bruce Mokate and Frank Guess, sharing the end positions. Combining the returning letter-men and some promising underclassmen, Coach Tenant has talent returning to mold into a winning combination.

row) M. Gorsich, B. Frey, S. Siwinski, K. Robinson, S. Michel, A. Hill, E. Pomeroy, T. Benedict, M. Berg, A. Pilarcik.



Defensive back, Tony Davenport, brings down Lowell back



Bill Senzig flattens Griffith ball carrier with help of unidentified tackler.



Another evening of basketball is about to get underway. The team comes on the floor running through the traditional hoop.



The boys practice their shooting and run through drills to loosen their muscles.



With the center jump, the game begins.



Dyer Central's cagers suffered a dismal 1963-64 season, but the record tells only half the story. The season was filled with many highlights, witnessed by the fact that the Indians lost 8 out of their 18 losses by less than six points. The two victories were both closely fought battles.

Coach Robertson had the difficulty of maintaining a starting line-up due to injuries and illness. Starting positions were held by as many as ten different players and everyone saw considerable action.

The Indians opened the season with a well-fought game against Demotte, failing to win by only one point in over-time. A pair of disappointing losses to Gary Edison and Griffith followed. Dyer rebounded and fell to Portage in a tight contest by only six points; and, after leading East Gary for three quarters in the holiday tourney, fell 69-62. The holiday tourney at Andrean was another source of discomfort to the Indians where they lost both games.

Indians Plummet To

After losing to Thornton Fractional North at the start of the new year, the Indians began to pick up. Lowell, on a disputed basket, slipped by Dyer by only two points, 69-67. Then the Indians battled Crown Point, a strong team in the area, dropping the decision, 71-66. The Indians had been playing good ball and the break-through finally came at East Gary. The first victory was celebrated, 79-76. Several weeks later, victory number two came against Gary Wirt, 64-60.

The Indians finished 2-18 for the season and in a tie for tenth in the Calumet Conference with a 2-9 record. The Junior Varsity, under Assistant Coach Peyton, finished the year at 11-9, while the freshmen finished 5-7 under Coach Pilarcik.

The action runs fast and furious as the boys battle hard during the first half.

Half-time is a needed rest where strategy is plotted and defenses straightened out.





1964 team members are: (left to right) L. Herrman, C. Vinson, M. Barsosky, R. Devine, J. Ranta, D. Zavesky, R. Ferguson, R. Kenniger, W. Shupp, B. Koslovsky, R. Kelly, G. Stone.

2-18 Season

In the Sectional State Tourney, all teams discard season records; and, although the Indians had gone down in defeat in their last 17 straight appearances in the tournament, the team defied history and entered the tourney, with one thing in mind-victory. The Indians grabbed an early lead from a strong Noll quintet, but were unable to hold on and saw the game slip away, 76-71.

Five Seniors dotted the twelve man squad this year, four of whom were two year lettermen. Rich Kenniger, an all-around good performer; Randy Ferguson, top scoring threat; and Mike Barsosky, a rugged rebounder, shared duties at the forward spots. Rich Devine, a guard-forward and leader in scoring averages; and Wayne Shupp, playing his first year of varsity, worked in the back court. Leading the returning talent next year will be Charles Vinson a junior who led in total points scored this year.

A time out is called and the boys catch their breath.

The game is coming to a climax and every eye watches the action closely. The anticipation of victory is sensed in the crowd.

Coach Ed Robertson (right) discusses plans with his assistant Tom Peyton.



After the last buzzer, the scoreboard shows the final score. Here the Indians win an away game.





Rich Kenniger is all alone for a lay up while Crown Point players watch.

Rich Devine takes a jump shot during Sectionals despite efforts of Noll player.



Wayne Shupp shoots over extended arm of Calumet man.



Greg Stone fires for two over East Gary opponent.



Charles Vinson shoots a jump shot over Bishop Noll player during Sectional action.

SCOREBOARD

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>WE</u>	<u>THEY</u>
Demotte	65	66
Gary Edison	51	80
Griffith	49	76
Portage	57	63
Lake Co. Tourney (E. Gary)	62	69
Andrean Tourney (Mich. City St. Marys) (River Forest)	54	79
Chesterton	51	69
T. F. North	64	83
Lowell	67	69
Crown Point	66	71
East Gary	79	76
Calumet	48	77
Wheatfield	55	57
Merriville	56	73
Hebron	77	99
Gary Wirt	64	60
Highland	59	65
Merriville	55	85
Sectionals (Hammond Noll)	71	76



Junior varsity members are: (kneeling, left to right) B. Trapp, B. Keilman, B. Senzig, R. Schulte, D. Trent. (back row) Coach Peyton, B. Kilander, B. Kallas, D.

Funderlic, A. Hill, T. Mygrants, K. Robinson, J. Benda, Manager.

Frosh, Sophs Look To Future

Randy Ferguson gets a step on his man and drives for the basket at East Gary.



Cheerleaders Pam Krajewski (front) and Sharon Fauser plead for victory.

Mike Barsosky lays claim on the basketball during game with Wheatfield.



Bill Kaslovsky has no trouble getting shot off over defense of Calumet.





Junior Warren Pruitt is about to win his match by a pin over Gary Roosevelt wrestler.

Grapplers Eighth In Conference



Coach Rodehorst looks ready for action himself as he encourages one of his wrestlers to victory.

Of the many athletic contests in high school, wrestling has to be listed as one of the most demanding. It is a body contact sport which pits the strength, endurance, and agility of two athletes against each other. Bill Wilson a junior who wrestles in the 127 lb. weight class captured a first place in the Indiana Sectionals to prove his skill in this sport. Terry Carnahan, Tom Svast, and Dan Reese captured second, third, and fourth respectively in their weight classes. Adding up the team points the Indians finished seventh in the seven team Sectional.

Tom Svast is on top of Crown Point wrestler during Sectional action.

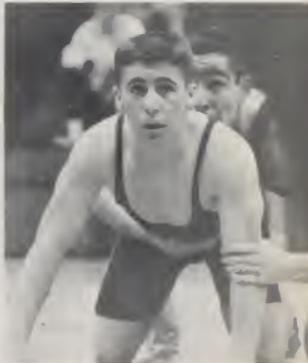




Larry Myers has the advantage over his opponent in what turned out to be victory for him.



180 lb. Bob Pearson strains to hold his opponent during match with Gary Roosevelt.



Bob Roe waits for the signal to wrestle from the referee.

The Calumet Conference standings is not determined through dual meets but is settled entirely on one Saturday afternoon. In the conference wrestle-off the Indians finished in eighth place with Tom Svast taking second at 138 lbs. and Bob Pearson taking fourth at 180 lbs. in individual honors.

For the season the grapplers finished 4-9-1 with wins over Gavit, Highland, East Gary, and Adrean.



Bill Wilson who brought back a Sectional title to Dyer in the 127 lb. class.



Members of the '64 team are: (Front row) T. Carnahan, D. Ruiz, B. Rae, W. Pruitt, B. Wilson, T. Svast, P. Million. (Top row) Manager D. Krumm, C. Pearson, L. Myers, S. Siwinski, J. Senzig, P. Jostes, M. Berg, B. Sandy.



Members of '64 golf team are: (Front row, left to right) A. Keilman, B. Roe, J. Bibich, P. Hilbrich. (top row) C. Curtis, R. Kelly, J. Curtis.

Golf Team Bolstered By Six Lettermen

Dyer Central's golf team has long established itself as one of the top teams in the area, and last year was no exception. Under the guidance of coach Iaconetti, the Indians have won the Conference title for five of the last seven seasons. The Indians finished second in the conference last year and ended up, 26-11, for the season with a conference record of 7-2. Jerry Curtis, Dyer's top golfer, qualified for the state finals by shooting a 75 in the Sectionals. The Indians lost only two lettermen and have six returning to frustrate various opponents again this year. The lettermen include Seniors Jerry Curtis and Al Keilman, juniors Ron Kelly and Bob Roe, and sophomores Joe Bibich and Chuck Curtis.



Junior Bob Roe watches his drive soar long and straight down the fairway.



Sophomore Joe Bibich watches his iron shot approach the green.

Chuck Curtis, who lettered in his freshman year, lines up a putt on the tricky Lake Hills greens.



Jerry Curtis, first man on this year's golf team, has lettered four years under Coach Iaconetti. Last year he averaged 39.9 strokes per nine holes in matches. In the Sectionals he shot a 34-41-75, which tied two school records, and qualified him for the state finals where he shot on 81.

Desire Earmarks

Coach Al Pilarcik, starting his second year at Dyers, is building a young strong team. Last year, with basically a Frosh-Soph team, the Indians finished sixth in the conference with a record of 6-5 and 7-7 overall.

The Indians lost five lettermen because of graduation, but have seven lettermen returning to bolster a team which will be a strong contender in the conference race. The pitching staff was hardest hit with the loss of two starters, Phil Govert and Joe Britton. The only returning letterman on the mound staff will be Senior Rich Devine. Two other pitchers who will be relied on heavily are Junior Bob Gerlach and Sophomore Bob Keilmann.

The Indians started out by losing the first game of the season in the Griffith Invitational Tourney to Calumet. Starting the regular season the Indians defeated Hammond Tech, then dropped their next four games. But the fighting Indians came on strong from the middle of the season with six wins to two defeats. Against Griffith, the Indians scored four runs with two outs in the final inning for a come-from-behind victory 7-6. Against Chesterton, the Indians battled to an eleven inning tie before the game was called because of darkness. The game was replayed with the Indians outlasting Chesterton 7-6 and knocking them out of a tie for the Conference championship.

The young Indians suffered from a lack of experience but made up for it with hustle and desire. By never giving up, the Indians turned defeat into victory at times when things looked hopeless. It is because of this desire that Coach Pilarcik is anticipating a successful year.

Senior Rich Devine throws a strike pass the batter as the fielders ready themselves.



Soph Bruce Kilander holds the runner close at first.



Youthful Indians



Soph Greg Stone takes a ball high and outside.



Junior Charles Vinson is waved around third to score by Coach Pilarcik.



The Indians are: (front row, left to right) B. Kilander, T. Mygrants, C. Vinson. (second row) M. Muenich, D. Grafton, R. Schulte, J. Klee, G. Stone. (top row) Coach Pilarcik, W. Shupp, R. Devine, B. Mokate, B. Gerlach, Assistant Coach Lawson.



Sophomore Bill Senzig clears the bar easily in the pole vault event.

Track is a highly competitive and individualistic sport. Although the team points are added up, it's the individuals who excel. Dyer's track team has its individuals who have advanced along the road of success and who have conditioned themselves to meet the challenge of competition. Randy Ferguson and Rich Kenniger, two Senior sprinters, hold several school records and will be two top point-getters in the '64 season. The Indians also have the distance running of Senior John Schilling, who is out to break Dyer's mile record this spring. Jim Senzig, top hurdler of the Indians, will be striving to improve his time and to help the team to a winning season. Coach John Tennant, with his new assistant Tom Peyton, have eight returning Lettermen to work with. Each year the Indians have been getting better in this demanding sport and they will be working hard to improve their 1-7 season record, their 8th place finish in the 12 team Calumet Conference, and their 6th place finish in the 26 team Hammond Sectional.

Coach John Tennant

Individual



Sophomore Andy Hill (second from right) strains to take the lead in the 440 yd. dash.



Junior Tam Tatra leads the way in the mile relay.



Performances Stressed

Senior John Schilling and Junior Tam Delinck run one-two in the grueling mile run.



Senior Rich Kenniger breaks the tape first to win the 220 yd. dash.

Senior Jim Senzig gets set to clear the final hurdle in his event.





The beginning of the grueling two mile run in a meet with Gary Edison.

Harriers Led By New Coach



John Schilling shows the determination needed to last a two mile run.

Dyer Central's cross-country team suffered a disappointing season under new coach Tom Peyton. Mr. Peyton coached basketball and track at Kahler school last year and this year took over the coaching duties of Mr. Paul Hayes in cross-country. Coach Peyton built a young team around his three returning Senior lettermen but to no avail. The harriers finished twenty-fourth out of twenty-five teams in the Sectional meet at Hobart and finished last in the Conference race. Next year, with seven returning lettermen, the Indians promise to improve their record.



Coach Peyton watches the time closely as his runners condition themselves for a meet.

The cross-country team members are: (bottom row, left to right) H. Edwards, L. Herrman, G. Petzinger, E. Smith, J. Armstrong. (top row) Coach Peyton, T. Mygrants, D. Estes, G. Lang, J. Schilling, K. Link, B. Neil.



Intramural Activities Fill Noon Hours



MR. RUFF

With the longer lunch hour, many students were at a loss as to where to spend their time. This wasn't true for some seventy-five boys, though, who sacrificed eating to play intramural basketball. Under the able direction of Mr. Larry Ruff, nine teams entered into battle during two lunch periods. In the

fourth hour the Mets, a junior team, slipped by the Zephers, a senior team, for first place. During the fifth hour, Senior #1 came in first over the Junior Tall Men plus One team and won the chance to meet the fourth hour winners for the championship. In the championship game, Senior #1 proved too tough for the Mets as they walked off with a 69-34 victory. Senior #1 then met the faculty all-stars during a school assembly. After a hard fought game, Senior #1 edged the teachers in over-time, 31-27.

TEAM STANDINGS

Fourth hour		Fifth hour	
Mets	9-1	Senior #1	14-3
Zephys	8-3	Tall Men Plus One	12-6
Iroquois	7-5	Senior #2	8-10
Playboys	4-9	Barney's Bombers	1-16
Clodhoppers	0-10		

LEADING SCORERS

Fourth hour			
P. Ladd	Zephys	103 pts	
S. Swider	Mets	87 pts	
R. Evans	Mets	81 pts	
P. Bogdon	Iroquois	78 pts	
D. Skaggs	Playboys	63 pts	
Fifth hour			
A. Mitchell	Tall Men	226 pts	
B. Gerlach	Tall Men	181 pts	
J. Schilling	Senior #1	155 pts	
M. Barsosky	Senior #1	154 pts	
B. Neol	Senior #2	132 pts	
J. Specht	Senior #2	113 pts	
P. Gerlach	Senior #1	103 pts	



Archie Mitchell passes to Steve Swider.



Gory Long on the attack with Greg Coshmon, "followed" by Mr. Lawson and Mr. Eberly.



Mr. Sanner and Jim Senzig in pursuit of ball.



Mr. Rodehorst gets assistance from John Schilling.





Shadows

People

Schaal is more than mortar and brick. . . more than a vast expanse of thick, shiny plate glass. . . more than a maze of long corridors . . . more than a flag waving gently in the breeze. A school is people-over one thousand people-who trudge lazily into the building each day to add vitality, hope, dreams, and aspirations to a lifeless hulk. Each student is alone, and yet each is a part of the unique throng; each is distinctive, yet each blends into the stream and surge of life; each projects an image, a figure of self-expression, real and yet illusory; fixed, but yet adaptive. Every day is filled with the tedium, the strife, and the buoyant optimism of intrepid youth-students. Today's friends are tomorrow's strangers. . . yesterday's depression is today's exuberance. . . yesterday's frown is today's smile.

Within these walls we work-play-laugh-talk-and await the tomorrow which relieves us of the endless profusion of books and assignments. Within these walls, we gain stature and importance. . . we fuse in body and spirit to give our school personality. . . we create a public image by which our school is collectively known. As water gives life to a rose, so do we, as students, give life and substance to our school.

Day after day, month after month, year after year, these people which are now so imbued with life fade into the shadows of tomorrow and are gone. Who is this faceless anonymity which once occupied the center stage and gave school a meaning? On these pages are the people-the students-whose names and pictures are recorded lest we forget when our memories became hazy. Then, we can relive 1963-1964, and recall the gaiety, the anxiety, and the teeming mass which shared it with us.



Sam Mayhugh, sponsor of the class of 1964, has been a great asset to the smooth functioning of the class.

When the class of '64 were Freshmen, graduation was a remote idea. Even as Sophomores, to finally reach your twelfth year of school was a very distant dream. Junior year arrived and the dream began to take on the appearance of reality. Now, here we are, Seniors, the remote idea has grown into a remote and very near thing.

We can now look back to our first year of high school with very little remorse. But then, the turmoil of adjusting to school life; adjusting to the social intercourse which must take place in every student's life to be a well-balanced individual; adjusting to a strict observance of school rules and discipline, which we had not been accustomed to in elementary school; adjusting to all of these and many more customs and traditions which had been built up through the years by students just like ourselves, seemed to be more than we young and naive Freshmen could handle.

As Sophomores, the task of adjusting was not quite so formidable as it had been when we were Freshmen. Sophomore year was one of work rather than one of enjoyment and pleasure. We were merely nonentities, while a great throng of people moved around us.

Gerri Adler
Y.Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2;
Sunshine Society 1, 2.



Bill Ahrendt
Band 1.



John Albers
Latin Club 2, 3, 4, German
Club 3, 4.



Cheryl Anderson
Honor Society 3, 4; Y.Teens
3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Pep Club 1, 2,
3, 4; M.P.C. 1, 2; Office
Assistant 4; Echo 4 (layout);
NETD Cert. 2; German Club
2, 3; Sunshine Society 1, 2.



Marlene Anderson
Y.Teens 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4
(sec.); Echo 4 (layout); NETD
Cert. 2; German Club 2, 3;
Sunshine Society 1, 2; Chorus
4.



Alan Armstrong
Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish
Club 2; Chess Club (vice-
pres.) 3; UN Trip 3; NETD
Cert. 1, 2; Echo 4 (bus. mgr.);
Golf 1, 2; Intramurals 4;
N.S.F. 3.



Finally, as Junior year arrived, we began to realize what role we were playing in this drama. We enjoyed discovering new plateaus, filled with new and different thoughts and ideas. We reacted with joy to the adventure of meeting new people and seeing new faces. It was as if we had been like a great many rosebuds, all waiting their turn to open their petals and see life as it really is, and not as we had always heard it to be.

In a sense, we have something in common with Freshmen. As they are experiencing something new, so are we, as Seniors, going into a new field. However, this field will cause us to take on a great deal of responsibility. It will be the decisive point in the molding of our character; It will lead us into a great many and varied facets of capabilities and understanding; But most of all, it will be the last step that we shall take as a group, for from now on all of our decisions will be made as an individual.



Posing for the Echo photographers are the senior class officers. They have worked very diligently throughout the '63-'64 year. The President of the class is Wayne Shupp. Standing next to him is the Vice-President, John Sedlacek. Seated are Barbara Bucha, Treasurer, and Shirley Burbage, Secretary.



Peggy Atwood
(trans.) Bishop Noll 2; Latin Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 2; G.A.A. 2.



Jeon Autry
Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 4; Art Club 4; Office Assistant 4; Echo 4.



Joe Balcerak
Industrial Arts 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Football 1; Track 2, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

John Bonks
Letterman's Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; NEDT Cert. 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3; Jocketmen 4; Coin Club (pres.) 3.



Mike Barsosky
Spanish Club 1, 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals (ref.) 3; Jocketmen 4.



Norman Bouske



Seniors Await



Larry Beiffuss
Latin Club 2, 3, 4.



Rich Bellomy
Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 4.



Terry Bickham
Latin Club 3, 4; Baseball 4.



Linda Bushell
Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club
4; Art Club 2, 3, 4



Craig Boucher
Industrial Arts 4; Spanish
Club 3.



Nancy Caldwell
Latin Club 4, M.P.C. 3, 4,
German Club 1.



Marti Blaskovich
Y-Teens 3 (sec.), 4 (sec.);
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine
Society 1, 2.



Livia Bogdan
(trans.) Buffalo High School
3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec.
Club 4; Art Club 4; Chorus
3, 4.



Barbara Bucha
Y-Teens 3, 4; Student Council
1, 2, 3 (sec.), 4; Pep Club
1, 3 (treas.), 4; M.P.C. 1, 2;
Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; Camel
(page asst.) 4; Class Officer
4 (treas.); Sunshine Society
1, 2; Drama Club 4



Shirley Burbage
Honor Society 3, 4; Y-Teens
4; Student Council 3, 4
(reas.); Pep Club 4; F.T.A.
1, 2 (reas.), 3, 4; G.A.A. 1,
2; Band 1, 2, 3; (librarian)
Class Officer 3 (sec.), 4 (sec.);
NEDC Cert. 1, 2; German
Club 2 (Pres.), 3; Drama
Club 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2

Graduation



Bonnie Cameron
Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club
4, Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Office
Assistant 4; Sunshine Society
1, 2; Drama Club 4



Dennis Christ
(trans.) George Rogers Clark
High School 2; Football 4;
Track 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



Susan Churillo
(trans.) Hammond-Morton
High School 3; Y-Teens 3,
4; Office Asst. 4.

Greg Cashman
Spanish Club 2,3; Letterman's
Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; In-
tramurals 2, 3, 4.



James Clear
Spanish Club 1, 2; vice
pres.; Letterman's Club 3,
4 (ex. council); Comet 4;
NETD Cert. 1, 2; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Base-
ball 1, 2, 3; Jocketman 4;
Coin Club 3 (vice pres.);
Belltone Scholarship 3; Jour-
nalism 4.



Dione Countremon
(trans.) George Rogers Clark
High School 4; Y-Teens 4,
Pep Club 4; M.P.C. 4; Li-
brary Asst. 4.



Dennis Crawford
Latin Club 3, 4; Cross Coun-
try 3.



Jerry Curtis
Letterman's Club 1 (ex. coun-
cill), 2 (ex. coun.), 3 (ex.
coun.), 4 (ex. coun.) (treas.);
F.T.A. 3; Football 1; Basket-
ball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; In-
tramurals 3, 4; Jocketman 4



Janet Stromquist, Sharon Putz, Diane Schubert, Wanda Phillips,
and Judy Mills exchange senior pictures at noon.

Seniors Plan For



Diane Czech
Drama Club 4; Y-Teens 3, 4;
Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Pep
Club 1, 2, 3; Speech Club 4;
Office Asst.; Class Officer
2 (treas.); Sunshine Society
1, 2; Drama Club 4.



Mike De Villez
(trans.) Hammond Tech High
School; Industrial Arts 3, 4.



Lorry Douglas
(trans.) Huntingdon High
School 3.



Noro Duncan
Honor Society 3, 4 (treas.);
Drama Club 4; Y-Teens 3
(treas.); Pep Club 3; M.P.C.
1, 2, 3 (hist.), 4 (Pres.); G.A.A.
1; Girl's Store Delegate 3;
NETD Cert. 1, 2; Echo 4;
German Club 2 (sec.), 3, 4;
T.V. Aide 4; N.M.S. Winner
3.



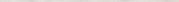
Robert Eaton
Commercial Club 2; Indus-
trial Arts 4; German Club 3.

Gary Delph
Football 1; German Club 1.



Richard Devine
Honor Society 3, 4 (Pres.);
Letterman's Club 2 (Pres.
Ex. Council), 3, 4; Class Of-
ficer 1 (Pres.); Boy's State Al-
ternate 3; NETD Cert. 1, 2,
3; Echo 4 (Sports Ed.); Foot-
ball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country
1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Jacketman 4; German Club
1, 2, 3, 4.

Frank Dietrich



Elaine Easton
Drama Club 4; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3,
4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 1, 2;
M.P.C. 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Echo
4 (layout); Senior Class Play
4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sunshine Society 1, 2; Jour-
nalism Club 4.



Joy Eastwood
Y-Teens 3, 4; Student Coun-
cil 1; Spanish Club 2 (Pres.);
G.A.A. 2; Majorettes 1, 2;
Comet 4; Sunshine Society
1, 2; Drama Club 4.

The Future



Minta Edwards
Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club
4; Pep Club 1, 2; Sunshine
Society 1, 2.

Jack Elder
Industrial Arts 3; M.P.C. 3;
Art Club 3; Football 1, 2;
Wrestling 2; Intramurals 3.



Kerry Ellis
Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2,
4; G.A.A. 1; Sunshine So-
ciety 1, 2.



Linda Ellsworth
Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club
4; Sunshine Society 1, 2.



Avis Fairbanks



Sharon Fauer
Honor Society 3, 4; Drama
Club 4; Y-Teens 3 (Cob.), 4;
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A.
2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
G.A.A. 1, 2; Girl's State Al-
ternate 3; Echo 4 (ass't. ed.);
German Club 2 (treas.),
3 (vice pres.), 4; Sunshine
Society 1, 2.



Randy Ferguson
Letterman's Club 1 (ex. coun.)
2 (ex. coun.), 3 (ex. Y. coun.),
4 (vice pres.); F.T.A. 1, 2,
Class Officer 3 (treas.); Foot-
ball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cross Country 1; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Jocketman 4; Ger-
man Club 2.



Loretta Fogarty
Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club
4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; M.P.C.
3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2;
Chorus 4



Norbert Fartener
Science Club 1, 4; Spanish
Club 2 (treas.); NEDT Cert.
2, 3.

Bill Foster
Industrial Arts 2.



Larry Friederic
German Club 1.



Teachers and Counselors



Susan Fulton
Y-Teens 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2;
German Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 2.



Karen Furmon
Honor Society 3, 4; Commercial Club 1; Y-Teens 3, 4 [pres.]; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Office Assistant 4; Class Officer 2 [pres.]; Sunshine Society 1, 2.



Noncy Galbreath
(trans.) Bishop Noll High School 2; Commercial Club; Y-Teens 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; M.P.C. 2, 3, 4; Office Asst. 4.



Kathy Gannon
Y-Teens 3, 4; Sponish Club 1, 2 (sec.); F.T.A. 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; M.P.C. 4; Office Asst. 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2.



Paul Gerlach
Industrial Arts 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



Dennis Gilliam
Honor Society 3, 4; Comet 4 [editor]; Boy's State Delegate 3; UN Trip 3 [alternate]; NEDT Cert. 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4



Peggy Groves
G.A.A. 3 [vice pres.], 4; Majorettes 1; Sunshine Society 1; Y.F.C. 3, 4, [vice pres.].



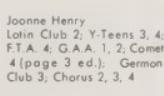
Judy Hall
Y-Teens 1, 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 2; Chess Club 4; NEDT Cert. 1, 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4.



Joonne Henry
Loin Club 2; Y-Teens 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Comet 4 [page 3 ed.]; German Club 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4



Paul Hilbrich
Sportsman's Club 3, 4



Judy Hoffman
Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 4; M.P.C. 1, 2; Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Sunshine Society 1; Drama Club 4



Helped Us Grow



Ruth Hughes
Drama Club 4; Y-Teens 3, 4;
M.P.C. 3, 4; NEDT Cert. 3;
German Club 2, 4; Sunshine
Society 1, 2; Echo 4 (layout).



James Immerfall
Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
3, 4, Sunshine Society 1, 2;
German Club 1, 2.



Anton Roy Jacobson
Science Club 4; Spanish Club
2, 4; Intramurals 4.



David Johnson
Commercial Club 1, 2, 4;
Latin Club 1, 2, 4; Science
Club 4; Football 1, 3; In-
tramurals 4

Dwayne Johnson
Latin Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2.



Karen Jones
Commercial Club 1; Y-Teens
3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2;
Chorus 2, 3.



Richard Kenninger
Spanish Club 1, 2; Letter-
man's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Foot-
ball 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4.



Al Keilman
Golf 2, 3, 4



Jerry Keilman
Industrial Arts 3, 4; Football
1; Intramurals 2.



Ken Kelsey
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
(treas); Spanish Club 4,
F.T.A. 2, 3, 4 (treas); Comet
4 (ex editor), NEDT Cert. 2;
German Club 2, 4



Mark Kinghorn
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
M.P.C. 1, 2 (treas.), 3, 4;
Bond 1, 2, 3, 4; German
Club 2, 3, 4.



It seems that Ruth Hughes cannot find
any vacant seats in the library. Her
locker proves to be more than just a
place to hang her coat and keep her
books.

Seniors Rate High



Frank Kleine
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sportsman's Club 3, 4; In-
dustrial Arts Club 3, 4.



Bob Koenigsmann
Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Football
1; Cross Country 2; Intramu-
rals 3, 4; German Club 3,
4; Cain Club 3.



George Kollar
Industrial Arts 3, 4; Football
1, 2; Intramurals 4



Mike Koepf
Industrial Arts 3, 4; Spanish
Club 3; Wrestling 1.

Linda Knopik
Commercial Club 1, 2, 3
(treas.), 4 (pres.); Y-Teens 3,
4; Office Asst. 4; Sunshine
Society 1, 2.



Pam Krawewski
Drama Club 4; Y-Teens 3, 4
(cab.); Cheerleader 1, 2, 3,
4; F.T.A. 2, 3 (vice pres.), 4
(pres.); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Comet 4 (librarian); Class
Officer 2 (sec.); German
Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine So-
ciety 1, 2.



Wayne Kraoswyk
Chess Club 3 (treas.), 4;
NETD Cert. 2; Cross Coun-
try 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4;
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; German
Club 2, 3.



Nora Duncan, selling toffy apples for the Honor Society, pensively awaits a customer as she reveals evidence of the apples' delicious flavor. The Honor Society sold apples almost every week during the school year.

David Krumm
Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4;
Letterman's Club 3, 4; Wrest-
ling 3 (mgr.), 4 (mgr.); Jockey-
man 4.



Lenny Kuffel
Industrial Arts 3, 4; Cross
Country 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2;
Intramurals 3, 4



In Scholastic Ability



Paul Ladd
Industrial Arts Club 3, 4;
Spanish Club 1; Football 1,
2.

Mary Laskey
Drama Club 4; Y-Teens 3,
(vice pres.) Pep Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Comet¹⁴ (asst. page ed)
Office Asst. 4; Sunshine So-
ciety 1, 2.



James Lewkowski
Honor Society 3, 4; Science
Club 2, 3 [vice pres.], 4 [vice
pres.]; M.P.C. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chess Club 3 [treas.], 4;
Band 1, 2 [treas.], 3 [treas.],
4 [pres.]; Roy's State Alter-
native 3; NETD Cert. 3, 4;
Echo 4 [photographer]; Ger-
man Club 2, 3 [treas.], 4
[pres.]; N.S.F. 3; Photography
Club 4 [vice pres.].



Kenny Link
Letterman's Club 4; Football
1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross
Country 4; Intramurals 4



Lori Liszczak
(trans.) St. Mary's Academy
and Thorndridge High School
Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.



Gary Long
Spanish Club 1, 2; Letter-
man's Club 3, 4; Football
1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4;
Basketball 2, Baseball 1,
2; Intramurals 3, 4; Jacket-
man 4; Coin Club 3.



Jerry Latshaw
Industrial Arts 4; Letterman's
Club 2; Sportsman's Club 1;
Wrestling 2.



Greg Manchak
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Science
Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4;
Track 4; Cross Country 1, 3;
Baseball 3; Intramurals 2, 3,
4



Larry Mayhew
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science
Club 1, 2, [sec.], 3 [pres.];
Chess Club 3, 4; Comet 4
[photographer]; Echo 4
[photographer]; Senior Class
Play 4; Photography Club
4 [pres.].



James Miel
Honor Society 3, 4; Latin
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club
1 [treas.], 2, 3, 4, [pres.];
Chess Club 3, [pres.], 4; Golf
1; Baseball 3; German Club
3, 4; Photography Club 4
[treas.]; Drama Club 4
[treas.].

Graduates Meet Their Challenge



Judy Mills
Commercial Club 1; Y-Teens
3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Sun-
shine Society 1, 2.



James Misner
Spanish Club 1; Football 1;
Coin Club 3 (pres.).



Cheryl Malson
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine
Society 1; Drama Club 4.



Eve Malsen
Drama Club 4; Latin Club
1; Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 4;
M.P.C. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 4;
German Club 3, 4; Sunshine
Society 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4.



Larry Moriarty
Letterman's Club 3, 4; Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4;
Wrestling 1, 2; Jacketman 4



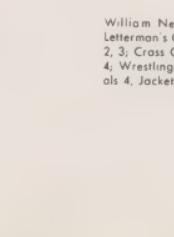
Linda McGuffey
(trans.) T. F. South High
School 3.



Michael Muenich
Drama Club 4 (vice pres.);
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3
(ex. coun.), 4 (sec.); Band 1,
2, 3; Boy's State Delegate 3,
NEDT Cert. 1, 2; Echo 4 (Ed-
itor); Football 2 (mgr.), 3
(mgr.), 4 (mgr.); Basketball 1
(mgr.), 2 (mgr.), 3 (mgr.), 4
(mgr.); Baseball 1 (mgr.), 2
(mgr.), 3 (mgr.), 4 (mgr.); In-
tramurals 3, 4; Jacketman 4;
German Club 2, 3, 4



Judy McKinley
Y-Teens 3; Majorettes 1;
Sunshine Society 1, 2.



William Neal
Letterman's Club 3, 4; Track
2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3,
4; Wrestling 1, 4; Intramur-
als 4; Jacketman 4.



As Leaders Of Tomorrow



Susan Newland
Latin Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 3,
4 (prog. choir); Pep Club
1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Band
1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2,
3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2.



Ralph Ochs
Industrial Arts 3, 4; Letter-
man's Club 2, 3, 4; Sports-
man's Club 1; Football 1,
2, 3, 4; Track 2; Jacketman
4.



Bob O'Dell
Honor Society 3, 4 (pres.);
Comet 4 (sports); Cross
Country 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2;
Intramurals 3, 4; German
Club 3, 4; Coin Club 3.



Kathy Osborn
Commercial Club 3, 4; Y
Teens 4; Home Ec. Club 3,
4; M.P.C. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4.



Charles Pearson
Wrestling 3, 4; Intramurals
3, 4.



Roger Parsons
Industrial Arts 3, 4; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2;
Wrestling 3; Intramurals 3,
4.



Alice Peifer
Honor Society 3 (sec.), 4;
Latin Club 3; Y-Teens 3
(corr. sec.), 4; Cheerleader
2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4
(pres.); M.P.C. 2, 3; G.A.A.
2; Comet (ad. mgr.) 4; Girls
State Delegate 3; Sunshine
Society 1, 2; Drama Club 4.



Here we see seniors Terry Bickham, Norbert Fortener, and Lindy McGuffey looking for a certain book in the library. It seems that the book is a reference book from the top shelf.

Sports Played Active Part



Erna Pender
M.P.C. 1, 4, G.A.A. 1, 2, 4.



Mary Peters
(trans. Bishop Noll 3); Drama Club 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4, M.P.C. 3, 4; Art Club 4; Chorus 4.



Dan Phillips
(trans. Hammond Tech 1)



Wanda Phillips
Y-Teens 3, 4, Pep Club 1, 2; Sunshine Society 1, 2.



Bev Piepho
Honor Society 3 (vice pres.)
4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 2,
3, 4; Comet 4; German Club
3; Sunshine Society 1, 2;
Drama Club 3 (sec.)



Melvin Piepho
Honor Society 3 (his.) 4;
Science Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2 (vice pres.); Letterman Club 4; NEDT Cert 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 2; German Club 4;
Drama Club 4.



Judy Pofelski
Commercial Club 1, 2, (vice pres.), 3 (sec.), 4; Y-Teens 4;
Pep Club 1; G.A.A. 1, 3, 4.

Mary Plesse
Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 3,
4; Student Council 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 2, 3, 4;
Sunshine Society 1, 2.



Marcia Paartinga
(trans. Illiana Christian H.S.
3); Y-Teens 4.



In Schedule Of Seniors



Jim Postma
Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; In-
tramurals 4.



Cindy Punak
Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 2;
Majorettes 1, 2; Sunshine
Society 2.



Sharon Putz
(trans.) Bishop Noll High
School 2; Y-Teens 3, 4; Stu-
dent Council 2, 3, 4 (pres.);
Pep Club 2; G.A.A. 2; Comet
(assistant editor) 4; Office
Assistant 2, 3; Class Officer
(pres.) 3; Girl's State Alter-
nate 3; Sunshine Society 2;
Drama Club 4.



Sandra Ramsey
Honor Society 3, 4; F.T.A.
1, 2, (treas.) 3, 4; G.A.A. 1;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Comet 4;
NETD Cert. 1, 2; German
Club 2, (sec.) 3, 4; Sunshine
Society 1, 2; Drama Club 4.



Judy Ratliff
(trans.) Mullins High School
2; Student Council 3; Pep
Club 3.



Barbara Rhoads
Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2,
3; Chess Club 4; G.A.A. 2;
Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Office
Assistant 4; Sunshine Society
1, 2.

Shirley Redor



Wilbert Risch
Science Club 1, 3, 4; Span-
ish Club 2, 3.

Karen Reeder
Y-Teens 3, 4; Student Coun-
cil 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Sun-
shine Society 1, 2.



Sharon Rubin
Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 2, 3;
G.A.A. 1, 2; Sunshine So-
ciety 2; Chorus 4.

Russ Reeder
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball
1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



Seniors Engaged In A Great



Lydia Ruiz
Y-Teens 4; Home Ec. Club 2;
Pep Club 1, 3; Sunshine So-
ciety 1, 2.



Robert Schilling
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4;
Letterman's Club 3, 4; Sports-
man's Club 4; Track 3, 4;
Cross Country 3, 4; Wrest-
ling 4; Intramurals 3, 4;
Jacketman 4.



Diana Schubert
Commercial Club 1; Y-Teens
1; Home Ec. Club 1; Pep
Club 1; M.P.C. 2, 3; G.A.A.
1, 2; Library Assistant 2, 3,
4; Rural Youth 3, 4; Sunshine
Society 1.



John Sedlacek
(trans.) Bishop Noll 2; Latin
Club 3, 4; Comet [circulation
mgr.] 4; Class Officer [vice-
pres.] 4; Football 3; Track 3;
Cross Country 2; Baseball 2;
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Drama
Club 4.



Verne Seehausen
Latin Club 2, 3, NEDT Cert.
1, 2; Football 3; Track 2, 4;
Intramurals 2, 4



Richard Sambraus
Art Club 2, 3, 4 [treas.];
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2.



Carol Schiffbauer
Drama Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Art
Club 2, 3 (pres.); G.A.A. 1,
(vice pres.) 2, 3, 4; Senior
Class Play 4; T.V. Aid 2, 3,
4; Photography Club 4 [sec.];
Drama Club 4.

Seniors Become Acquainted

Jim Senzig
Latin Club 3; Letterman's
Club 2, 3, 4; Sportsman's
Club 2; Chess Club 4; Foot-
ball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cross Country 3, 4; Basket-
ball 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 3,
4; Jacketman 4.



Gene Shepler
Spanish Club 4; Band 1, 2,
3, 4; Football 1; Basketball
1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Many And Varied Activities



Wayne Shupp
(trans.) Claymont High School
2; Latin Club 3; Latin Club 3;
Spanish (pres.) 3; Letterman's
Club 4; Sportsman's Club 2;
Class Officer (pres.) 4; Cross
Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball
2, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals
3, 4; Lab Assistant 4.



Cindy Smith
Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club
(treas.) 3, (pres.) 4; Pep Club
4; Office Assistant 4; Echo
(layout) 4; Sunshine Society
1, 2; Chorus 4.

Dawn Smith
Commercial Club 1, 2, (sec.)
3, (vice pres.) 4; Y-Teens 3;
Office Assistant 4; Sunshine
Society 1, 2; Y.F.C.; vice
pres.) 3, 4.



Jim Smith
Basketball 2; Y.F.C. 3.



James Specht
Industrial Arts 3, 4; Basket-
ball 4; Golf 4; Intramurals 3,
4.

With An Adult World

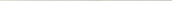
Jerry Steele
(trans.) Highland High School
2; F.T.A. 2; Art Club 4; Golf
3.



Bruce Spivak
Industrial Arts 3, 4, Sports-
man's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band
1.



Bob Spinazzii
Latin Club 3, (pres.) 4; F.T.A.
3, (hist.) 4; Class Officer
(vice pres.) 2; Echo 4.



Rayette Stefanski
Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club
(vice pres.) 2, 3, 4; Pep Club
2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 1, 2; Major-
ettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine So-
ciety 1, 2; Chorus 4.



Four Years Of Study Climaxed



James Stout
Track 1.



Larry Stutler
Letterman's Club 4; Sportsman's Club 1; Football 1, 2,
4; Intramurals 3.



Donna Jean Teutemacher
Commercial Club 1, 2, 3;
Drama Club 4; Home Ec.
Club 4; M.P.C. 3; Crisco
Award 3; Drama Club 4.



Phil Thomas
Wrestling 1.



Norma Topa
Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 4;
Pep Club 2, 3; M.P.C. 1, 2,
3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2.

Janet Stromquist
Y-Teens 3, Pep Club 1;
Majorettes 1; Office Assistant 1; Sunshine Society 1, 2.



Larry Taylor
(Trans. from Tiptonville High
School 2); Track 3; Cross
Country 2, 3; Baseball 4;
Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



Barb Thiery
Y-Teens 3 (Cob.); Pep Club
1, 2; G.A.A. 1; Comet 4;
German Club 1, 2, 3; Sun-
shine Society 1, 2; Drama
Club 4.



Nancy Todd
Y-Teens 3 (Cob.); Pep Club
1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; Comet
4; Class Officer 1 (Treas.);
Sunshine Society 1, 2.



Doyle Toth
Y-Teens 3 (Capt.), 4; Cheer-
leader 1 (Capt.), 2 (Capt.),
3 (Capt.), 4 (Capt.); F.T.A. 2
(Hist.), 3, 4 (V. Pres.); Pep
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 2, 3
(V. Pres.), 4; G.A.A. 1; Band
1, 2 (Lib.); Echo 4 (Layout);
German Club 1, 2 (Treas.);
Sunshine Society 1, 2; Drama Club 4.



By Graduation



James Varga
Art Club 3, 4; Track 1, 4;
Cross Country 1; Wrestling
1; German Club 1, 4.



Donald Wolters
Track 1.



Carol White
Commercial Club 1, 2; Y-
Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2;
Sunshine Society 1, 2; M.P.C.
2; G.A.A. 2; Majorettes 2,
3, 4; Chorus 2, 4; Drama
Club 4.



Mary Kay Yuknis
Drama Club 4 (Pres.); Y-
Teens 4; F.T.A. 3 (sec 1);
Pep Club 1, 2; M.P.C. 4;
G.A.A. 1, 2; Dance Band 3;
Majorettes 1, 2, 3; (Head
Maj.) 4 (drum maj.); Echo
4 (Layout); German Club
2, 3, 4 (treas.); T.V. aid 2;
Chorus 1, 4; Class Officer 1
(Vice-Pres).



Mary Zyla
Office Ass't 4; Sunshine So-
ciety 1.



Laurel Vicari
Honor Society 3, 4; Latin
Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4;
G.A.A. 1 (sec.), 2, 3; Comet
(Bus. Mgr.) 4; Class Officer
(Vice-Pres.) 3; Sunshine So-
ciety 2; T.V. aid 2, 3.



Ravel Watkins
(Trans. Calumet H.S. 4).

Marie Yanker
Commercial Club 1, 2, 3;
G.A.A. 1; Chorus 3, 4.



Dan Winicki
(Trans. Bishop Noll 3); Latin
Club 4; Chess Clu b 3, 4;
German Club 3, 4.



Nancy Zyp
(Trans. Griffith High 4); Y-
Teens 4; Office Ass't 4.



Seniors Receive



Nora Duncan is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. She may receive a scholarship for her efforts, pending the decision of a board which will review all of her scores.



Karen Palm is the recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. Karen was high scorer at Dyer on this nation-wide test.



Melvin Peipho was chosen Valedictorian for having the highest grade average of the class of 1964. His average, which includes seven semesters work, was 3.97.



Bestowed with one of Dyer's annual honors, Alan Armstrong and Laurel Vacari, visited Washington, D.C., and the United Nations. Their trip proved to benefit the whole school, since their experiences were related to the students via television.

High Honors



Alan Armstrong is the salutatorian of this year's graduating class. A great deal of time and effort have rewarded Alan with this high honor. He has a 3.9 average.



Jim Lewkowski received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award this year. Scientific aptitude earned him one of the school's higher honors.



Dayle Toth is the receiver of the DAR Award. She was judged on leadership, character, scholarship, and ability.



The Boys' and Girls' State Delegates and Alternates are Mike Muenich (Dele.), Alice Peifer (Dele.), Nora Duncan (Dele.), Dennis Gilliam (Dele.), Rich Devine (Alt.), Sharon Fauer (Alt.), Sharon Putz, (Alt.), and Jim Lewkowski (Alt.). They participated in government functions while they were there.



Sharon Putz and Mike Muenich received the Thom McAnn Leadership Award.



Jim Aoron
Emily Adams



Linda Adams
Thomas Albers



Cheryl Andrews
Edward Antkowiok



Paul Apple
Judi Kay Arndt



Charles Atcher
Dennis Austgen



Ron Austgen
Phyllis Boker
Lorry Bollantyne
Radney Barker



Robert Bouser
Borbora Bechtald
Mike Berg
Trudi Bermingham



Brendo Bernord
Larry Bibich
Sharan Bahling
Terry Lee Bathwell



Noncy Boyd
Terry Woyne Bradford
Jayce Bremer
Mike Brooks
Gregory Brown
Jerry Brown



Lindo Brown
Sondra Bumpus
James Cornahan
Chuck Carter
Daris Chandler
Robert Cher



The Juniors strive for leadership through officers Honk Edwords, treasurer; Jackie Seibert, secretary; Kathy Zevovich, vice-president; and Larry Bibich, president.

The Juniors Strive

The Juniors, eager to cast a reputable shadow, organized their class quickly and efficiently.

The able leader of the class was Larry Bibich. His proficient officers were Kathy Zevkovich, vice-president; Jackie Seibert, secretary; Hank Edwards, treasurer. These officers led the class through a highly successful year.

Bursting forth in accordance with their previous victory, the Juniors captured the Y-Teen Homecoming Pep Rally. They received the first place trophy for the most enthusiastic and original cheer. In conjunction with their innumerable activities, the Juniors also sponsored a football game between the Junior girls and the Junior boys.

Raising funds is always the goal of the Junior class in anticipation of the major activity—the Junior-Senior Prom. The coke bar, the largest money making project, was effectively managed by the hard working Juniors.

For Perfection

Lynn Clark
Jacqueline Coake



Cathy Cridar
Bill Cuff



Rich Daniel
Larry Darnell



Terry Darnell
Tony Davenport



Cannie Davis
Linda Davis



Jill Decker
Tom Delinck
Dee DeVillez
Jahn Domke



Ed Dust
Margaret Dust
Charles Eaton
Gerald Eddy



Hank Edwards
Rich Ellsworth
Bradley Eriks
Doyle Estes



Brenda Evans
Richard Evans
Glenna Ferguson
Lana Ferguson
Robert Fink
Lester Fisher
Sherman Fitch
Sharon Fitzpatrick
Ken Foley
Karen Foster
James Frantz
Bob Frey





Although their Junior year is filled with innumerable activities, the Juniors put forth unlimited energy to maintain high grades. The above picture shows Edward Koph busy at work in the Chemistry lab preparing a solution for an experiment.



Thomas Fugate
Drew Furuness



Wayne Gagnon
Roy Garrett



Jim Gaskey
Lynelle Gouthier



Gloria Gellerson
Bob Gerloch
Judy Gerlach



David Glittenberg
Anton Gose
John Govert

Dennis Grafton
Gayle Greenwell



Coleen Greer
Juanita Grish



Fronk Guess
Barbara Hall



Patty Hammond
Dorlene Hanish



Penny Hanroth
Vicki Hayes



Juniors Toil For

Joyce Hendrick
John Hensley



Charles Herman
Larry Herrman



Linda Hilbrich
Shirley Hoffmon



Deanna Holmes
Susan Hoover





Daniel Joblonski
Dennis Jacobsen



James Johnson
Koryn Johnsen



Poul Jostes
Nancy Juergens



Gerold Jung
Joseph Jung



Poul Korczewski
Jackie Kosper



Don Kirby
Gerold Klee



Tom Kleist
Bront Klemm



Karen Kleven
Linda Kobeske



Karen Koch
Quentin Knight



Edward Kopf
Karen Kors



Jockie Krebs
Thelma Loger



Charlotte Lorson
Patricia Lossiter



Dale Lowrosky
James Linden



Jim Lohman
Tedd Lohse
Patricia Loneski



George Lorenze
Lynda Love
Reggie Lushbough

Scholastic Achievement



Jo Ann Keilmann
Kathy Keilmann



Patricia Keilmann
Carolyn Kellor



Noideon Keller
Ronold Kelly



Wanda Kerns
Irene Kiel



Patty Main
Kathie Mc Carthy



Bill Mc Cauley
Danny Mc Culloch



David Mc Farland
Fannie Mc Garrity



Judy Mc Griff
Dave Marine



Paul Miller
Roger Miller



Gerald Mercer
Dan Miller



Pete Million
Archie Mitchell



Virginia Maeller
Bruce Makate



Ed Marley
Diane Morrison



Alice Mucha
James Myslwiec

Betty Newnum
Mary Newhauser
Jim Nichols



Fred Nietzel
Charlene Nable
Janice Nowakowski



Patty Olson
Sandi Parks
Tim Parlar



Patti Parson
Bob Pearson



Stormy Peres



Exuberant Juniors



Mr. Baker, the Junior class spansar with an abiding interest in perfecting the Junior class, worked very hard to make the year successful.



Gray Petzinger
Carol Phelps
Karen Pilsitz



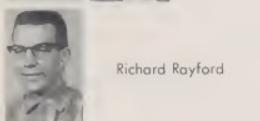
Laura Plescott
Linda Pooler
Jerry Powell



Warren Pruitt
Jon Ranta
John Pastovski



Cheryl Ratcliff
Marcia Rayford



Richard Rayford



Pat Redar
Kathy Redepenning



Joyce Reichert
MaryAnn Reising



Ronnie Rice
Sharon Richardson



Jack Rickert
Thomas Ridgely



Bob Roe
David Rojahn



Joanne Rokosz
Betty Roviario



Don Ruban
Carlos Ruiz



Perry Russell
Linda Rutledge



Veronica Sacek
Evelyn Sage



Bob Sandy
Carol Souzer

Capture Cheering Trophy



The Juniors, capturing the cheering trophy, were exuberant with class spirit, as the class continued to work together and achieve a common goal.



Larry Schaeffer



Alan Schau



Sandy Scheidt



Richard Schilling
Alan Schindley



Francis Schmidt
Bernard Schubert



Darryl Schulte
Virginia Scott



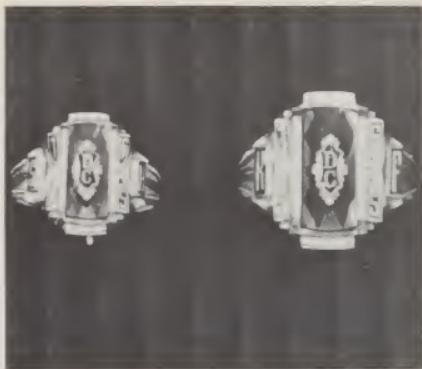
Rod Shepherd
Nancy Shepler
Jackie Siebert
Judith Simanson
Richard Simms



Sandra Sizemore
Mickey Skaggs
Dennis Smith
Carliss Stampfer
Patricia Stewart



Carole Stratton
Ken Stromberger
Edward Stumpe
Tom Svast
Stephen Swider



The glorious moment during the Junior year was the arrival of the class rings. The beauty and symbolism of the rings filled the Juniors with pride, for they had taken another step in their journey towards "Seniorhood".

Juniors In Ecstasy



Judi Tarkington
Tom Tatro



Bonnie Terry
Suellen Thiel



Sandra Ulandowski
Robert Van Houten



Mary Vaught
Charles Vinson

Bob Wood
Carol Yankey
Lillian Young



Dennis Zavesky
Lawrence Zatorski
Kathy Zevkovich



Alice Zyp

Over Class Rings



Vivian Wachter
Claudio Waddington



Paul Wallace
Cecil Ward



Greg Weis
Brenda Wells



Bette Williamson
Billy Wilson



Billy Winstead
Betty Withiem

As the year closes, the Juniors bask in the glow of achievement and light the hope of a Senior year surpassing all prior accomplishments.



Sophomores Choose



Wiser and more experienced in their second year of high school, the sophomore class officers have set a fine example of student leadership. Karen Wollis, (V.-Pres.); Bob Hite, (Treas.); Leon Putz, (Pres.); Mr. Tomjonovich, (Sponsor); and Georgionne Vicori, (Sec.).

With the shadows of the past year behind them, the sophomores look back on their preceding year with a sense of pride and accomplishment. Perhaps the most outstanding moment throughout their sophomore year was the receiving of their class sweaters. The sophomores proved to be an extremely active class in many varied activities. Whether it was sports, intramurals, achievement awards, or class participation, they always showed an endless degree of school spirit.

They are now looking forward to their junior year with its many activities and responsibilities. They are especially looking forward to the selection and receiving of their junior class rings, and the preparation of the junior-senior prom.

The sophomore class shows great promise of being another outstanding class that will add to the status of Dyer Central.



Susan Adley
Lindo Ahlbarn
Carolyn Allen
James Anderson
Michael Anderson

Joy Armstrong
Donna Austgen
Diana Autry
Gail Barnhill
Jim Benda

Tom Benedict
Rose Anno Benedict
Lindo Benko
Joe Bibich
Vonda Biggs

Energetic Leaders

Cindy Bill
David Blackmer



Charlene Badamer
Peter Bagdan
John Bahling



Cheryl Baller
Rosemary Banner
Vicki Baucher
Alan Bawers



Linda Bricker
Frank Brawn
Nigel Brawn
Bob Budack



Roger Burbage
Rita Burriss
Darrell Caraway
Terry Carnahan
Karen Carter



Frank Chapranda
Mary Churilla
Cindy Clark
Cindy Clark
Dann Edward Clark



James Claus
Kathleen Connor
Mark Crawford
Nancy Crasarial
Lyn Ray Culver



Charles Curtis
Linda Czech
Cheryl Davis
Chuck Davy
James Dines



Jean Draper
Linda Duran
Clarence Dust
Tom Echaff
Tim Eder
Larry Ehnen
Debra Estes
Ken Fath
Calvin Flowers
Frank Frysztak
Dan Funderlic
Tam Fuss



Sophomores Learn



Albert Gongolf
Dick Gorlock



Evelyn Gerald
Tim Gibson



Christine Giese
Lawrence Gillaspie



Toni Gose
Tom Gavert



Gearge Grafton
Susan Graham



Mark Groves
Shoran Greichunos

Pot Ann Grish
Bobby Grisham



Morionne Gritten
Lindo Grothaus



Charles Grummer
Tony Gutierrez



Ron Halcomb
Dennis Halfman



Robert Hamman
Robert Honcock



Richard Horder
Elaine Hoskell



Gwen Haughton
Eileen Hera



Jae Hermon
Bill Herrmon



Shoron Hermann
Mary Hilbrich



Linda Ahlbarn, Susan Graham, and Mike Anderson compare notes and work feverishly to complete their homework assignments.



Through Doing



Andy Hill
David Hill



Margaret Hinton
Robert Hite



Tom Hoffman
Donnalee Holdosh



Kenneth Horner
Karen Hultgren



Robert Huppenthal
Sherry Ann Jalk



Judy Johnson
Dave Jorgensen



Ina Jump
Judy Just



John Justice
Edward Kaeser



Robert Kallas
Bob Keilman



Daydreaming? Of course not! Calvin Flowers just ponders over one of those tough world history questions.



Glenn Keilman
Sandra Kerns



Bruce Kilander
Pernie Kimbrough



Lynne Kistler
Larry Kleist



Glenn Kleven
Edward Koczur



Marjorie Koepf
Joe Kopf



Bill Koslovsky
Darlene Kostelnik



Pot Loneski, Jackie Krebs, and Chuck Curtis enjoy their lunch hour while Sue Adley, with the assistance of Lindo O'dell, busily attempt to finish their good luck sign to the team.

Homecoming Captivates

Marilyn Maish
Tam Molsch



Gayton Marks
Kackie Mathews



Alan Moyhew
Tany Mehok



Jim Meinert
Stephen Michoel



Donald Miller
Richard Mills



Karen Lee Mitchell
Kay Mabley



Carol Moeller
Dennis Moeller



Marie Molson
John Mawery



Tam Mygronts
Coral Niep



Larry Kuzuch
Condice Krajewski



Dovid Lodd
Ruth Lombton



Don Lotulip
Electo Lea



Pouline Lesniewski
Lindo Litton



Tom Long
Terry Loomis



John Lewis
Phyllis Moggio



Enthusiastic Sophomores



Bill McKinley
Linda O'Dell



Brian Orton
Barbara Parker



Cheryl Parkinson
Trudy Parlor



Tom Powlik
Judy Potzman



Barbara Peek
Kenneth Pehlgrim



Mike Pepkowski
Glenn Peters



Pam Phelps
Phyllis Peipho



Eric Pomeroy
Edwin Powell



Nancie Punak
Leon Putz



Bob Reise takes time out from Mr. Mayhugh's lecture for a little chat with his fellow classmate.

Carol Romsey
Alvin Randall



Jerome Redar
Ernst Redepenning



Dona Rich
Robert Riese



Richard Rietman
Linda Risch



Carol Robinson
Barbara Robinson



Ken Robinson
Sandy Lois Roe





Many people, like David Hill, spend their lunch hour recuperating from morning classes.

Sophomores Participate

Patty Romans
Tim Rasinka



Elwin Schou
Judy Scheidt



Emma Schrum
Janet Schubert



Ran Schulte
Mary Ann Seehausen



William Sensiz
Robert Sheaks
Stanley Siwinski
David Skaggs
Jerry Skorupko

Janet Smith
Lloyd Smith
Mickey Edwin Smith
Marilyn Smealry
Robert Sochor

Nancy Soley
Kathy Sons
Dan Ruiz
Karen Spivok
Bill Stamos

John Staniszewski
Teryl Stark
Charlotte Steele
Sue Stephensan
Linda Stewart

In School Life

Neal Stiemert
James Stone
Pamela Stratten
Sherry Strang
Robert Taylor



Linda Templeton
Dennis Terk
Dennis Thiel
Raymond Thilmont
Ronnie Thompson



Lindo Tharnberry
Jaann Tamecko
Bill Trapp
Janice Tschida
Darrel Trent



Dan Vander Heyden
Vicki Van Osdol
Carol Van De Steeg
Georgianne Vicari
Karen Wallis



Georgia Walter
Jaonne Sills



Jim Webb
Frances Williams



Shirley Williams
Jackie Marie Wilson



Mary Wilson
Jim Young



Mauritio Zaczkiewicz
Tom Ziemkowski



Like everybody else, the sophomores enjoy the many activities of school life. Here are Barb Robinson and Cheryl Davis as they enjoy dancing in the foyer at noon.





Robert Aaron
Sharan Adley



Randall Akers
Andrea Anderson



James Anderson
Carolyn Andre



Christine Andre
Bill Arndt

Jack Benko
Brenda Bill



Terry Blaize
Jeanette Blythe



Cindy Boecker
Carol Bohling



Donna Bohling
Kathleen Bohling



Capable officers chosen by the freshman class are, Connie Lockhart (President); Ann DeMik (Vice President); Jeanette Evans (Secretary); and Denise Gamauf (Treasurer). Student council members are Nancy Easley, Karen Johnson, Karen Jahnson, John Mayden, Randall Gayda, and Dan Peters.



Susanne Austgen
Janis Barker



Linda Barton
Larry Bender

Dan Baller
Ronald Boryla



Terry Bawers
Henry Boyer





Barbara Brittan
 Steven Brown
 Garry Bryant
 Wayne Buikema
 Linda Bumpus
 Jahn Burish
 John Campbell
 Patricia Caraway
 Dean Cody
 Ralph Callard
 Manuel Cantu
 Norman Caaper
 Mike Cox
 Rita Cox
 Susan Curtis
 Wanda Daniel
 Gerald Darnell
 William Deganan
 William Delinck
 Ann DeMik
 Danny Dickman
 Susan Darris
 Clarke Draper
 Cheryl Dugger

Freshmen Seek Acceptance

With enthusiasm, the Freshman class began forming their shadow as full-fledged "high-schoolers." They came; they saw; they were awe-stricken by the immensity of their new school life. New teachers challenged them; corridor traffic befuddled them; locker combinations frustrated them; school work plagued them. The Freshman, however, rallied from the brink of confusion. They came on gloriously to join the upper-classmen in the various school activities. To lead them through these activities, they have chosen four capable officers who will work along with the class sponsor Mr. Koets. Their remaining years of high school show a promise of success for the future.



Patsy Dunning
Nancy Easley

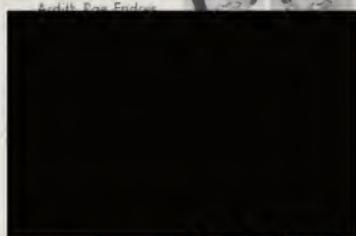


Jaan Edwards

Paul Eggers
Susan Elders



Margene Ellis
Arthur Dan Fodder



Charlotte Evans
Janette Evans



Hans Fassoth





Betty Fouser
Marshall Fincher



Martha Fincher
Moureen Ford



David Forsythe
Lindo Fortener



Donna Frantz
Linda Fryer



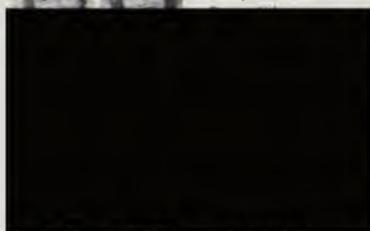
Joseph Gobanay
Mike Gaffney



Harriet Gamauf
Randall Gayda



Cindy Gerlach



Tom Grodzicki
Mory Gutierrez



Darrel Hardesty
Lolo Horper

Wayne Hoskell
Carolyn Heim



Dennis Held
Edward Helmer



Dennis Henry
David Heraux

Frustrated Freshmen



Fearing the on-coming locker inspection, Gary Bryant and Kenny Smith hastily rectify the entangled confusion of their locker.



Lindo Herrman
John Hilbrich
Miochel Hilbrich
David Hill
Donald Hoernig
Charles Hogan
John Holmes
Robert Huisman
Rod Ivy
Judith Jastrzob
Sandro Jerolda
Nancy Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Neil Johnson
Paul Johnson
Judith Jones
Alice Jung
Horold Jung



Learn Intricacies Of The Locker



Mike Jung
Clifton Justice
Larry Keilman
Tim Keilman
Patricia Kelly
Audrey Kiel
Borry King
Poni Kirby
Kathy Koehne
Barbara Koepf
Marcelline Koepf
Wilmo Kopf
Elaine Krieter
Linda Lager
Steven LoMor
Neil Lorsom
Daniel LeBreton
Lawrence Leslich
Thomas Lessniewski
Steve Lessner
Elliot LeVine
Donno LeVoy
Eddie Linden
Jock Lippincott
Greg Litherland
Ralph Loor
Connie Lockhart
Linda Lohman
Mary Lohman
Lindo Long
Karen McCorthy
Ronald McCouley
Carla McCreaty
Betty McGorrity
Sherry McGriff
Lona McGuffey



NOT
AVAILABLE



Bill McKinley
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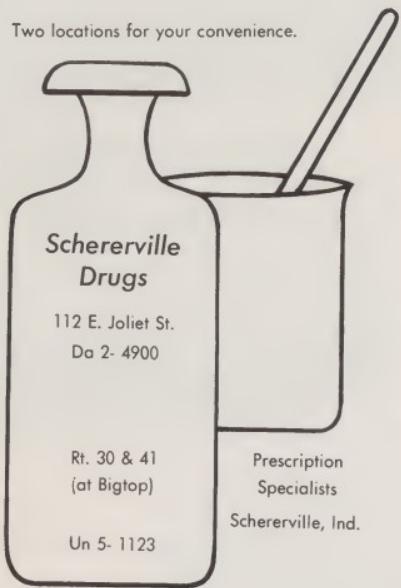
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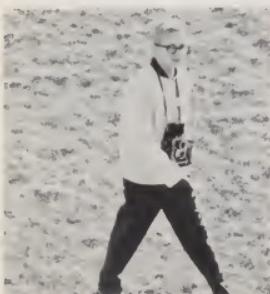


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